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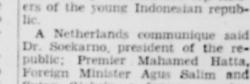
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MBS 3:45 p. m. America's Christmas shop windows, descriptions from New York, Chicago and Holly-CBS 6:15-You and Christmas,

five-day series in which the various aspects of the season will be treated. In addition, among the regulars here are someother features: NBC 8-Cavalcade drama trans-

formed in the annual Christmas CBS 9-Radio Theater, "Miracle

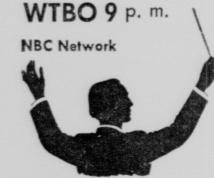
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You and Christmas-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbo Lowell Thomas (repeat 11)-cbs 7:00—Supper Club—nbc-basic The Beulah Skit—cbs News and Commentary—abc

6:15-Sports; Music Time-nbc

Fulton Lewis, Jr.-mbs ly Commentary-abc

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11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—cbs News and Dance Band—abc News. Dance Band 2 hrs.-mbs 11:15-News & Variety to 1-nbc • 12:00-Dancing Continued-abc-west

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RADIO IN REVIEW

By JOHN CROSBY

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and Henry Wallace, the birth of

Prince Charles, the election upset.

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Car Overturns,

Three Injured

clined medical treatment.

lacerations.

the center.

Genevieve Singleton, 28, Flintstone,

bruises, and 16-year-old Sadie Whor-

ton, Artemas, Pa. Both were treated

at Allegany Hospital, the latter with

a possible fractured right wrist and

Blinded By Lights

parently blinded him. The machine

front seat with Mrs. Singleton in

Mrs. Singleton told hospital attaches her head hit the windshield.

who sustained a nose laceration and

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John Crosby derby — in case matches and dance marathons.

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WTBO Highlights

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4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).
4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).
4:45 Young Widder Brown (NBC). 5:00 Jive at Five. 5:30 News.

5:45 The Old Chisholm Trail. 6:15 David Rose Show. 6:30 The Sportsman's Corner. 6:35 The Sportsman's Corner.

6:45 Headlines in Chemistry.

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).

7:15 News of the World (NBC).

7:30 Allegany Senior Girls' Choral

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9:30 Dr. I. Q. (NBC).
10:00 Contented Hour (NBC).

She and the girl were released after Radio City Playhouse (NBC) treatment was administered. No charges were preferred by Appointment With Music (NBC)

Local Printer's **Device Publicized** It's not, as I say, inconceivable

and, come right down to it it's very Made Gifts were complaining bitterly that ale-has its own brain. Granting this, tion of a border and dash caster vision was killing their attendance, carrying the thing forward a bit, it constructed by Cecil S. Grimshaw, something called a Roller Derby would be almost inevitable that this Zihlman Way, mechanic in the pulled into the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brooks represent the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brooks represent the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brooks represent the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brooks represent the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brooks represent the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had critically examined the typographical department of the brain had c 69th Regiment C.B.S. television schedule and found Times-News, in its December 11 people you're planning to give gifts

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Christmas funds will go much

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This television brain, certainly a more sophisticated organism than ours, will gradually elbow the C.B.S.

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Ator that suited his purpose. With the control of the top part of the top part of the savings, or cross and in the top part of the top repel the customers; it drew them like mesmerized flies, and, after puzzling over this paradox, I think I have the answer. A roller derby—in case n one and chances of the like and chances of the refrigerator gear.

ours, will gradually elbow the C.B.S. program department aside and revise the whole schedule, certainly the schedule. Baseball and football, rational and rather simpleminded contests when viewed by the superior intellect of television, will be discarded. We'll have frogleaping derbies, lady wrestling matches and dance marathons.

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A roller was fastened to a metal are you never have—is a combination between a six-day bicycle race anyway.

It's high time that he became support so that when it went over one of the clutch keys the latter is to make gifts. Even if you can't one of the clutch keys the latter is to make gifts. Even if you can't Every year at this time we print, acted as a dog and was raised. This sew a straight seam or knit one roller skates. I know that doesn't as a sort of year-end report, the mechanism started the Linotype to purl two, you can always learn.

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Street on the north side of Balti-Members of local service clubs more Street had the largest numwho worked the Christmas kettles ber of shoppers yesterday and confor the Salvation Army Saturday sequently the kettles manned in realized \$1,205.97 during the day this area had the best results. The and Major Elmer Wall, command- Salvation Army head, in expressing ing officer of the Salvation Army, gratitude to the service clubs, said said it topped last year's figure by the remarkable results would not have been possible without the genapproximately \$300.

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miles east of Cumberland, resulting | Members of the Exchange Club originated and executed artistic dein minor injuries to three occupants. collected \$394.60, Kiwanis Club, signs in precious stones and metals. State Police listed the driver \$3.77.68, Rotary Club, \$178,51, Lions His work was in great demand. as Lowndes W. Roman, 53, Hancock, Owner of the machine, and said he Commerce, \$105.47 and Optimist Largess means to give generously. suffered possible head injuries and Club, \$18.36.

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ties, and you can find more ideas by browsing through a few recent magazines. Then, get to work right away. Your presents will be practical, they won't strain your financial situation, and because you when you can make those knitting did them yourself, they'll mean & needles really fly, tackle a scarf for lot to the one who finds them under

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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

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tween Liberty Street and Georges Street on the north side of Balti-Members of local service clubs more Street had the largest numwho worked the Christmas kettles ber of shoppers yesterday and confor the Salvation Army Saturday sequently the kettles manned in realized \$1,205.97 during the day this area had the best results. The and Major Elmer Wall, command- Salvation Army head, in expressing ing officer of the Salvation Army, gratitude to the service clubs, said said it topped last year's figure by the remarkable results would not have been possible without the gen-Major Wall said that any money erous co-operation of the public.

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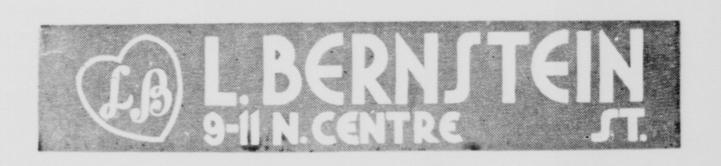
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Monday Morning, December 20, 1948

Spy-Hunt Protestants Whistling Against A Storm

This time, as never before, the House un-American Activities Committee is actually getting the goods on Communist plotters, and now comes the indictment of a former State Department official, as evidence that at last the Justice Department has been aroused. While the committee went after the Reds from the start of its investigation ten years ago, what chiefly brought it to light was their "fellow traveler" affiliations, the names and leaders of the subversive groups, and the fact that they were finding a foothold in the New Deal Administration. On the other hand, the pro-German groups, all pretty dumb, offered a target as broad as a barn door, and mainly in that area the committee scored.

Now the committee searchlight reveals not only Red names but their treasonable activities — the wholesale theft of State Department documents; the Norden bomb-sight and apparently other American secrets "of great military significance" stolen from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds; sworn testimony as to the affiliations of men in Government departments who were in position to obtain these secrets. With the revelations comes a singular reaction:

"Red herring" the President reiterates—obviously resentful that Congress has discovered sinister doings in his own Administration, or that of Mr. Roosevelt. A clamor arises that "individual rights" are being violated by the committee-and in part the clamor is suspect. Projects are aired to extinguish the House committee or supersede it with a joint committeealso suspect. Vainest of all is the proposal to supersede it with a joint committee to investigate a variety of things including "Fascists" (there are none) and "the Ku Klux Klan." All of which is whistling against

The avowal by the committee that it will pursue "relentlessly" its investigation of espionage and treason in government departments is one that will be approved by all except the communists. It is based on the sound thesis that this is the only way to make the nation secure against the machinations of the agent of a foreign power.

Each day's development in the inquiry now going on show how necessary it is for the safety of America that some agency outside of the Department of Jus- type tice be on guard. Practically all the evidence so far produced has been at one time or another at the disposal of the Attorney General. But it has been treated with such studier indifference and disdain as to give the impression that it was considered of no great importance—until, that is, the grand jury investigation was forced upon it and that body came up with an indictment against one of the principals in the spy probe.

The American public, notwithstanding the dolittle policy of the Attorney General, does not subscribe to that comfortable view, as is attented by the committee's mail. It senses the peril to itself that is contained in stolen documents and military plans and in the breaking of the State Department code. It wants enemies of the country rooted out of official positions and it wants them kept out.

To abolish the committee would be a collosal mistake. Russian-American relations being what they are, the nation has a greater need of this committee today than at any time in its history.

Choice of mechanical toys for Christmas was never escaped detection. This is known greater. Happy days are ahead for father.

The Amendment To The Constitution Made History

To the current "if only" political speculations as to what might have been had Republicans not been so confident of victory, we add one which seems to have more substance. What would have happened if the Norris (20th) Amendment had not been proclaimed on February 6, 1933? This shifted the beginning of the next President's term from March 4th to January 20th, and the assembling of the next Congress from the first Monday in December to Janu-

Under the original Constitution, the Eightieth Congress would have convened about a fortnight hence, and been in power for three months longer. If it followed the provocative precedent set by a Democratic Congress after Hoover's defeat, it would have refused to confirm a single Truman appointment, and would have sought to bring the wheels of government as near as possible to a standstill. We don't believe it would have done that, although in the unmeasured and reckless bitterness of the President's attacks upon it, there would have been provocation which Hoover never had. What we guess is that the dying Congress would have taken satisfaction in passing indubitably constructive measures, and repassing them over the inevitable White House vetoes.

But let's get back to bedrock realities. If Congress were soon to meet for three months' longer, Truman would scarcely have presumed to make the sort of fight he did, at the risk of equally vicious reprisals. But for that amendment, there would have been a different campaign—possibly a different result.

After December 22 the days, like the federal payroll, will lengthen.

Health Insurance And Its Estimated Cost

One of the first measures to come before the new Congress will be a comprehensive program of health insurance on a compulsory basis. In spite of opposition by the medical profession and industry, the plan has been outlined by Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

Cost of the health insurance would be approximately \$4,000,000,000 the first year, it is estimated by its proponents, and would increase annually thereafter. A disability insurance program, to supplement the health feature, would cost an additional \$2,000,-000,000, it is estimated.

All this is to be paid for by payroll taxes of $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent levied on employer and employee alike. Additional billions would be required to care for the aged and infirm, and those now receiving pensions from the various states.

Insurance experts dispute Ewing's claim that the estimated levies on payrolls would pay the bill. Instead, they say it would require at least 8 per cent to meet the demands. Certainly any drop in employment would bring about a situation that would call for federal appropriations to meet the deficit.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Origins Of Diarrhea

There are many causes for diarrhea but in the majority of intances, no attempt is made to find the culprit because the condition is so transient. As a rule, it develops suddenly, lasts a day or two, and disappears. "Something I ate", is the usual excuse

Sieges like these are far from pleasant. The loss of fluids is weakening and leaves



the individual feeling like a "dishrag." The temperature is generally elevated and nausea, vomiting, and cramping add to the liscomfort. Relief is obtained by

van Fellen plying a hot water bottle to the abdomen. Paregoric, ate cramping and reduce the number of movements. Fasting for 24 not easy to do unless nausea is present. In the circumstances, small broth, or barley gruel satisfy thirst and hunger. On the following day boiled milk, soft cooked eggs, custard, toast and warm cereal may be added. In severe cases, fluids must be given into a vein to offset dehydration. One of the sulfonamides is often prescribed.

The origin of simple diarrhea often escapes detection. Most authorities believe that it is due to bacterial invasion. Hence blaming the food has some merit because tinal tract via the fluids or solids consumed. Moreover, contaminahandling, flies, or spoilage. Now and then infection plays a secondary role in that cramping is produced by a toxin which the organisms manufacture. Sometimes food has nothing to do with the origin; infection exists in the nose and throat. So-called intestinal flu is one of the best examples of this

When diarrhea persists or has a ency to recur at periodic intervals, the problem becomes more complex. Some individuals encounter loose movements whenever they become upset emotionally. The same situation may arise when a person is allergic to a certain food which he consumes from time to time. Stool analyses may reveal that an ameba is responsible (amebic dysentery) or one of the Shigella organisms (bacillary dystentery). Other sources are sprue, ulcerative colitis, malignancy of the large intestine, and diverticulitis The persistent use or overdosage of cathartics must also be considered. . - . - .

If all tests are negative and the cause cannot be found, the physician frequently resorts to nonspecific remedies like hydrochloric acid, liver extract, or vitamin B. Occasionally the sulfonamides, streptomycin, penicillin, or one of the amebacides are used on the theory that the causative germ has as giving a "therapeutic trial" and it utilized when the patient is losing ground because of the disturbance.

TWO YEAR OLD'S APPETITE C. E. S. writes: My 2 year old son has no desire or appetite for food, except for an occasional egg or mashed potato. What could

Reply If he is gaining in weight and is healthy in other respects, leave him to his own pace and forget about his lack of appetite. Before long he will be eating you out of house

X-RAY IN BURSITIS A. D. writes: I have been advised to take R-ray treatments for calcified bursitis in my shoulders. Is it beneficial? Are the results

temporary or permanent? Reply This form of treatment is often advised and, in many instances, the results are permanent.

UNNECESSARY K. A. writes: Is there any diet that will help cleanse the blood?

Reply No because our blood is purified as it passes thru the liver and kidneys. It is unaffected in this re-

spect by what we eat. Poor Absorption Mrs. G.B. writes: What is a ce-

REPLY In this disorder, fats and carly in the intestine. Digestive symptoms ensue and weight is lost. Diet and the elimination of focal infection prove most helpful and recovery occurs eventually in the ma-

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Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Reason why campaign promises are never kept is because both candidates make the same ones That's a duplication without the

The defeated candidate is automatically eliminated from bonding his canceled performances. And the winner says, "Why should I keep the other guy's promises?"

That's why the housing problem will not be roofed over, taxes will flourish like the green bay tree and the village creek will continue to be too deep for wagons and too shallow

The whole trouble is one of supply and demand. A politician's promise stops keeping him the minute he keeps it.

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ANOTHER SPY THREAT AND GETTING SERIOUS!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Maury Maverick Calls Truman a "Big Shot;" Real Estate Lobby Plots Further Against Public Housing; Truman Gives Advice To Senator-Elect

By DREW PEARSON —

ic Maury Maverick, the ex-Con- able man, but I recognize that some gressman from Can Antonin, revisited his old Washington haunts the other day and in the course of things called on President Truman. might make it difficult for him to come later. Maverick first knew Truman when the latter came to the Congress, a very green, inexperienced Senator from Missouri. Last week he talked to the President in the same blunt way he talked to him in 1934.

"Mr. President," said Maury, "you're a big shot now. You used to feel sorry for yourself, but you've been re-elected under your own steam and now instead of being sorry for yourself, we want you to be sorry for us."

"Maury," replied the President,

"I'm just a humble man." "No, you're not," countered the Texan. "You're a big shot, and you've got to do something for we, the people. You've got to give us a great administration. How about

of these generals?" "Poor General Marshall," mused the President. "He's just had his kidney cut out."

starting off with kicking out some

That was all Maverick could get out of Mr. Truman about the military men who play such an important part in his administration.

Real Estate Lobby's Latest Move President Truman would be interested in a letter which his top Economic Council housing adviser, Robinson Newcomb, has just received from the head of the real

Written by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the letter reveals how the lobby plans to thwart the President's public housing program in the next Congress. Chummily addressed "Dear Robbie," it may be significant that "Robbie" is the man inside the President's Economic Council who recently proposed a 15 per cent raise in rents across the nation.

In the letter, lobbyist Nelson makes the amazing claim that the real estate lobby never did anything to defeat public housing in the last

"The present public housing program has gone sour from every point of view and ought to be abandoned," Nelson contended. "Nobody can pretend it is serving, or ever will serve, those who need it. It has bohydrates are not absorbed proper- become merely a job-holding bur-

> "I do want to get rid of this foolish talk about the real estate lobby. Of course, is is all nonsense. We have never asked anything for ourselves."

To defeat the Taft-Ellender-Wagner public housing bill for lowcost rental construction and slum clearance, Nelson discloses that the real estate lobby will attempt to sell Congress and state legislatures on an alternate plan, calling for a state-controlled "cooperative housing" program, with the Federal Government sharing a big part of the cost, but having no voice in the

Lobby's Counteroffensive Nelson makes it clear that the

real estate lobby wants its "program" administered by state and local authorities, which real estate interests can control rather than by Federal housing authorities, subject to the President and Congress. Like a general who has the enemy at bay, but wants to be conciliatory in his "surrender" terms, Nelson adds this supposedly subtle touch:

"It is seriously worthwhile for the Administration to give thoughtful consideration to this (the lobby's) program, . . No one needs to lose face if we will think about the problem to be

"I wish you would talk to Leon irritable being who hates men and Keyserling (Economic Council Mem- goes after them with sadistic joy.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19—Dynam- ber) about this matter. He is an pride of authorship in connection with the present (Taft-Ellender-Wagner) public housing program

> want to talk to him as well as you, to go into the details of this great (the lobby's) program and see if we can't work out something fresh that everybody can be for

> Truman Advice To Senator Savvy, young Senator-elect Lyndon Johnson of Texas called at the White House the other day and gave the President a graphic picture of flood control and public power operations in Texas. In return he received some Presidential advice on

how to be good as a Senator, "Lyndon," said the President, "I want to see you make as big a success in the Senate as you did in the House. Speaking as a former Senator myself, with ten years' experience, maybe I can give you a few

"My advice to you is to work hard and take your full load of responsibilities. Your experience in the House will help you, but don't count on it. Get yourself appointed to committees for which you are best fitted and where you can perform the

greatest service. Never miss a committee meeting.

"Give it all you've got," added Truman, "and the headlines will

Johnson, a two-fisted pioneer for rural electrification and flood control, revealed that the four dams on the Colorado River soon would be increased to eight, without any handouts from Congress. Electric power revenues from the four exist- long ago, and kept up the spirits of ing dams, plus a state bond issue, will finance the new projects.

"Texas bows to no other state in the development of public power, flood control and irrigation," declared Johnson, "But there is still much to be done. Mr. President, three out of every four gallons of Texas rainfall run unused into the Gulf of Mexico. Think of the lost power potential. Why, it's like milking a cow and allowing three quarts to fall on the ground to one in the bucket."

The long-shanked, energetic Texan, added that he wouldn't rest until "the soil-conservation program covered every acre of land and there is flood control, electric power and irrigation projects on every river in

"I'm all for you," replied Truman.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THERE is much talk these days about pundits—one of those Timesque terms that means more than it should. In current slang, a pundit is a colmunist in a daily newspaper who writes seriously on important topics, Some feel that such creatures have climbed into ivory towers, whence they gaze out upon confused mankind, saying to themselves, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

Actually, most columnists are reporters, in two categories, who sign their names to their stories; the peepholers often assume the role of mock-learning and the pundits peep through many holes. The essence of the job is plain reporting, with some stylistic facility and a more or less personalized attitude toward the news.

For example, let us take Westbrook Pegler, and I hope he does not bite my head off for using him as Exhibit A. Pegler is undoubtedly one of the most competent reporters in American journalism. His column represents an amazing amount of careful and thorough investigation, all done by himself, without the aid of male or female researchers or legmen. He is his own legman. His material has been so right that no one has ever been able to contest his facts. Some writers publish unchallenged, assume that it is correct. Pegler painstakingly pursues the cause of accuracy with a rigidity that is currently unequalled

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two days later. Bill was one of the super-phenoms of the Eighth Air Force. Just an incredibly short time before he became one of the great pilots of that first great bombing force in history, he had worked around the composing room of a Birmingham newspaper . . . running coffee when

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Army says he was. The Lepselters, who live at 1284 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, marched up and down in front of hotels housing former air corps men at a convention several months ago, carrying pictures of their boy. And asking if anyone remembered see-

Well, the piece I wrote about them was reprinted in the French newspaper "Ici Paris." It attracted the attention of a former member of the Maquis, 22-year old Henri Gardet, who has now told our Inter-

national News Service Paris bureau: "I was in the Rouen prison with Sergeant Lepselter long before he was officially listed as missing following a flight over France on July 17, 1944. Another American flyer named Vernon Bishop (50! Towsley St., route 2, Midland, Mich.) was

Gardet believes Lepselter was sent on into Germany, and that records which remain at the Rouen prison

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President acts.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

Go East, young man. Sidney Sheldon, screen writer 'The Bachelor and The Bobb Soxer," said that all Hollywood fil makers should leave town eve year to get a fresh slant on life. I agree with him and make it policy to leave town after eve picture. Of course, I have to. I can see a handsome leading ma in a small Midwestern town. N body would know he was a star it weren't for his dark glasses, pu ple sports shirt and neon sign his convertible that lights up a

And then there's the big Holl wood producer who decides to lea about life in the raw. He puts his corduroys, packs a knapsat and flies straight to New York he can start roughing it at t Ritz Tower.

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Clark. Why should you fight it

But, seriously, I think getti (Sunset 21075 Bob Hope 10346 Moc park St., North Hollywood) aw from the Ciro's set definitely 1 advantages. Look how many bla eyes you can save yourself.

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NEWSgram

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Spy-Hunt Protestants Whistling Against A Storm

This time, as never before, the House un-American Activities Committee is actually getting the goods on Communist plotters, and now comes the indictment of a former State Department official, as evidence that at last the Justice Department has been aroused. While the committee went after the Reds from the start of its investigation ten years ago, what chiefly brought it to light was their "fellow traveler" affiliations, the names and leaders of the subversive groups, and the fact that they were finding a foothold in the New Deal Administration. On the other hand, the pro-German groups, all pretty dumb, offered a target as broad as a barn door, and mainly in that area the committee scored.

Now the committee searchlight reveals not only Red names but their treasonable activities - the wholesale theft of State Department documents; the Norden bomb-sight and apparently other American secrets "of great military significance" stolen from the Aberdeen Proving Grounds; sworn testimony as to the affiliations of men in Government departments who were in position to obtain these secrets, With the revelations comes a singular reaction:

"Red herring" the President reiterates-obviously resentful that Congress has discovered sinister doings in his own Administration, or that of Mr. Roosevelt. A clamor arises that "individual rights" are being violated by the committee-and in part the clamor is suspect. Projects are aired to extinguish the House committee or supersede it with a joint committeealso suspect. Vainest of all is the proposal to supersede it with a joint committee to investigate a variety of things including "Fascists" (there are none) and "the Ku Klux Klan." All of which is whistling against

The avowal by the committee that it will pursue "relentlessly" its investigation of espionage and treason in government departments is one that will be approved by all except the communists. It is based on the sound thesis that this is the only way to make the nation secure against the machinations of the agent of a foreign power.

Each day's development in the inquiry now going on show how necessary it is for the safety of America that some agency outside of the Department of Justice be on guard. Practically all the evidence so far produced has been at one time or another at the disposal of the Attorney General. But it has been treated with such studier indifference and disdain as to give the impression that it was considered of no great importance-until, that is, the grand jury investigation was forced upon it and that body came up with an indictment against one of the principals

The American public, notwithstanding the dolittle policy of the Attorney General, does not subscribe to that comfortable view, as is attented by the committee's mail. It senses the peril to itself that is contained in stolen documents and military plans and in the breaking of the State Department code. It wants enemies of the country rooted out of official positions and it wants them kept out.

To abolish the committee would be a collosal mistake. Russian-American relations being what they are, the nation has a greater need of this committee today than at any time in its history.

Choice of mechanical toys for Christmas was never greater. Happy days are ahead for father.

The Amendment To The Constitution Made History

To the current "if only" political speculations as to what might have been had Republicans not been so confident of victory, we add one which seems to have more substance. What would have happened if the Norris (20th) Amendment had not been proclaimed on February 6, 1933? This shifted the beglinning of the next President's term from March 4th to January 20th, and the assembling of the next Congress from the first Monday in December to January 3rd.

Under the original Constitution, the Eightieth Congress would have convened about a fortnight hence, and been in power for three months longer. If it followed the provocative precedent set by a Democratic Congress after Hoover's defeat, it would have refused to confirm a single Truman appointment, and would have sought to bring the wheels of government as near as possible to a standstill. We don't believe it would have done that, although in the unmeasured and reckless bitterness of the President's attacks upon it, there would have been provocation which Hoover never had. What we guess is that the dying Congress would have taken satisfaction in passing indubitably constructive measures, and repassing them over the inevitable White House vetoes.

But let's get back to bedrock realities. If Congress were soon to meet for three months' longer, Truman would scarcely have presumed to make the sort of fight he did, at the risk of equally vicious reprisals. But for that amendment, there would have been a different campaign-possibly a different result.

After December 22 the days, like the federal payroll, will lengthen.

Health Insurance And Its Estimated Cost

One of the first measures to come before the new Congress will be a comprehensive program of health insurance on a compulsory basis. In spite of opposition by the medical profession and industry, the plan has been outlined by Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator.

Cost of the health insurance would be approximately \$4,000,000,000 the first year, it is estimated by its proponents, and would increase annually thereafter. A disability insurance program, to supplement the health feature, would cost an additional \$2,000,-000,000, it is estimated.

All this is to be paid for by payroll taxes of 11/2 per cent levied on employer and employee alike. Additional billions would be required to care for the aged and infirm, and those now receiving pensions from the various states.

Insurance experts dispute Ewing's claim that the estimated levies on payrolls would pay the bill. Instead, they say it would require at least 8 per cent to meet the demands. Certainly any drop in employment would bring about a situation that would call for federal appropriations to meet the deficit.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Origins Of Diarrhea

There are many causes for diarrhea but in the majority of instances, no attempt is made to find the culprit because the condition is so transient. As a rule, it develops suddenly, lasts a day or two, and disappears, "Something I ate", is the usual excuse.

Sieges like these are far from pleasant. The loss of fluids is weakening and leaves



the individual feeling like a 'dishrag." The temperature is generally elevated and nausea, vomiting, and cramping add to the discomfort, Relief is obtained by resting and ap-

pismuth, or atropine help to alleviate cramping and reduce the number of movements. Fasting for 24 hours is a good suggestion but it is not easy to do unless nausea is present. In the circumstances, small mounts of hot water, weak tea, broth, or barley gruel satisfy thirst and hunger. On the following day boiled milk, soft cooked eggs, custard toast and warm cereal may be added. In severe cases, fluids must be given into a vein to offset dehydration. One of the sulfonamides is often prescribed.

The origin of simple diarrhea often escapes detection. Most authorities believe that it is due to bacterial invasion. Hence blaming the food has some merit because ordinarily, germs reach the intestinal tract via the fluids or solids consumed. Moreover, contaminahandling, flies, or spoilage. Now and then infection plays a secondary role in that cramping is produced by a toxin which the organisms manufacture. Sometimes food has nothing to do with the origin; infection exists in the nose and throat. So-called intestinal flu is one of the best examples of this

When diarrhea persists or has a tendency to recur at periodic intervals, the problem becomes more complex. Some individuals encounter loose movements whenever they become upset emotionally. The same situation may arise when a person is allergic to a certain food which he consumes from time to time. Stool analyses may reveal that an ameba is responsible (amebic dysentery) or one of the Shigella organisms (bacillary dystentery). Other sources are sprue, ulcerative colitis, malignancy of the large intestine, and diverticulitis The persistent use or overdosage of cathartics must also be considered. .-.-

If all tests are negative and the cause cannot be found, the physician frequently resorts to nonspecific remedies like hydrochloric acid, liver extract, or vitamin B. Occasionally the sulfonamides, streptomycin, penicillin, or one of the amebacides are used on the theory that the causative germ has escaped detection. This is known as giving a "therapeutic trial" and it utilized when the patient is losing ground because of the disturbance.

TWO YEAR OLD'S APPETITE C. E. S. writes: My 2 year old son has no desire or appetite for food, except for an occasional egg or mashed potato. What could

Reply If he is gaining in weight and is healthy in other respects, leave him to his own pace and forget about his lack of appetite. Before long he will be eating you out of house

X-RAY IN BURSITIS . A. D. writes: I have been advised to take R-ray treatments for calcified bursitis in my shoulders. Is it beneficial? Are the results temporary or permanent?

Reply This form of treatment is often advised and, in many instances, the results are permanent.

UNNECESSARY K. A. writes: Is there any diet that will help cleanse the blood?

Reply No because our blood is purified as it passes thru the liver and kid-It is unaffected in this respect by what we eat.

Poor Absorption Mrs. G.B. writes: What is a ce-

REPLY

In this disorder, fats and carbohydrates are not absorbed properly in the intestine. Digestive symptoms ensue and weight is lost. Diet and the elimination of focal infection prove most helpful and recovery occurs eventually in the majority of cases.

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Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Reason why campaign promises are never kept is because both candidates make the same ones. That's a duplication without the

The defeated candidate is automatically eliminated from bonding his canceled performances. And the winner says, "Why should 1 keep the other guy's promises?"

That's why the housing problem will not be roofed over, taxes will flourish like the green bay tree and the village creek will continue to be too deep for wagons and too shallow

The whole trouble is one of supply and demand. A politician's promise stops keeping him the min-

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Maury Maverick Calls Truman a "Big Shot;" Real Estate Lobby Plots Further Against Public Housing; Truman Gives Advice To Senator-Elect

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON Dec. 19-Dynam- ber) about this matter. He is an ic Maury Maverick, the ex-Congressman from Can Antonin, revisited his old Washington haunts the other day and in the course of things called on President Truman. Maverick first knew Truman when the latter came to the Congress, a very green, inexperienced Senator from Missouri. Last week he talked to the President in the same blunt way he talked to him in 1934.

"Mr. President," said Maury, "you're a big shot now, You used to feel sorry for yourself, but you've been re-elected under your own steam and now instead of being sorry for yourself, we want you to be sorry for us."

"Maury." replied the President, "I'm just a humble man." "No, you're not," countered the Texan, "You're a big shot, and you've got to do something for we, the people. You've got to give us a great administration. How about starting off with kicking out some of these generals?'

"Poor General Marshall." mused the President, "He's just had his kidney cut out."

That was all Maverick could get out of Mr. Truman about the military men who play such an important part in his administration.

Real Estate Lobby's Latest Move President Truman would be interested in a letter which his top Economic Council housing adviser, Robinson Newcomb, has just received from the head of the real

Written by Herbert U. Nelson, vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the letter reveals how the lobby plans to thwart the President's public housing program in the next Congress. Chummily addressed "Dear Robbie," it may be significant that "Robbie" is the man inside the President's Economic Council who recently proposed a 15 per cent raise in rents across the nation. In the letter, lobbyist Nelson makes the amazing claim that the

real estate lobby never did anything to defeat public housing in the last "The present public housing program has gone sour from every point of view and ought to be abandoned," Nelson contended, "Nobody can pretend it is serving or ever

will serve, those who need it. It has become merely a job-holding bur-"I do want to get rid of this foolish talk about the real estate

lobby. Of course, is is all nonsense. We have never asked anything for ourselves."

To defeat the Taft-Ellender-Wagner public housing bill for lowcost rental construction and slum clearance, Nelson discloses that the real estate lobby will attempt to sell Congress and state legislatures on an alternate plan, calling for a state-controlled "cooperative housing" program, with the Federal Government sharing a big part of the cost, but having no voice in the administration. Lobby's Counteroffensive

Nelson makes it clear that the real estate lobby wants its "program" administered by state and local authorities, which real estate in this profession. interests can control rather than by Federal housing authorities, subject to the President and Congress. Like a general who has the enemy

at bay, but wants to be conciliatory

in his "surrender" terms, Nelson

adds this supposedly subtle touch:

"It is seriously worthwhile for the Administration to give thoughtful consideration to this (the lobby's) program. . . No one needs to lose face if we will think about the problem to be

Keyserling (Economic Council Mem- goes after them with sadistic joy.

greatest service. Never miss a able man, but I recognize that some pride of authorship in connection with the present (Taft-Ellender-

Wagner) public housing program might make it difficult for him to come later.' "If you think I should do so, I want to talk to him as well as you. to go into the details of this great (the lobby's) program and see if we

can't work out something fresh that everybody can be for. Truman Advice To Senator Savvy, young Senator-elect Lyndon Johnson of Texas called at the White House the other day and gave the President a graphic picture of flood control and public power operations in Texas. In return, he received some Presidential advice on

how to be good as a Senator. "Lyndon," said the President, "I want to see you make as big a success in the Senate as you did in the House. Speaking as a former Senator myself, with ten years' experience, maybe I can give you a few

"My advice to you is to work hard and take your full load of responsibilities. Your experience in the House will help you, but don't count on it. Get yourself appointed to committees for which you are best fitted and where you can perform the

"Give it all you've got," added Truman, "and the headlines will

Johnson a two-fisted pioneer for rural electrification and flood control, revealed that the four dams on the Colorado River soon would be increased to eight, without any handouts from Congress. Electric power revenues from the four existing dams, plus a state bond issue, will finance the new projects.

"Texas bows to no other state in the development of public power, flood control and irrigation." declared Johnson, "But there is still much to be done. Mr. President, three out of every four gallons of Texas rainfall run unused into the Gulf of Mexico. Think of the lost power potential. Why it's like milking a cow and allowing three quarts to fall on the ground to one in the bucket."

The long-shanked, energetic Texan, added that he wouldn't rest until "the soil-conservation program covered every acre of land and there is flood control, electric power and irrigation projects on every river in

"I'm all for you," replied Truman.

These Days By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

The Pundits

HERE is much talk these days about pundits-one of those Timesque terms that means more than it should. In current slang, a pundit is a colmunist in a daily newspaper who writes seriously on important topics. Some feel that such creatures have climbed into ivory towers, whence they gaze out upon confused mankind, saying to themselves, "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

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about farming. Nor is it written for those who live in small selfsustaining cities or rural communities. Rather, I am writing for my business friends in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C. Because when World War III does come, some one or more of these 11 cities will suffer a terrible loss of life.

Readers who live in the famous "Magic Circle" are especially fortunate and have nothing to fear. You are in "the richest in time of peace and safest in time of war" of any part of the U.S. Probably every state has some similar safe, productive and attractive sections. Readers who live in such places should be very thankful. With the above introduction I will sail ahead. What I Have Done

For some time our Statistical Organization has been building a branch at New Boston, N. H. for use in case of World War III. We bought an old brick building which we could use for offices and several nearby homes in which we could house a limited number of executives. We believe that many more business concerns in one of these vulnerable cities should do the same thing. They owe it to their customers. Most employers have summer places to which they personally could flee, but such places do not provide an emergency plant or emergency offices

We, however, have not been content to do only this. Hence, we have been picking up some old farm houses to which the families of our employees could move. These are from one to three miles from our Emergency Plant at New Boston, a distance which could easily be covered with a horse and wagon if no gasoline is available. Such farm houses are well-built with all modern conveniences and would cost \$30,000 to build today. What Old Farms Cost

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The one most recently in the news is Lt. Col. Bill Calhaur, who set that disheartened C-54 down on the angry breast of the Pacific not long ago, and kept up the spirits of his men until they were rescued

two days later. Bill was one of the super-phenoms of the Eighth Air Force. Just an incredibly short time before he became one of the great pilots of that first great bombing force in history, he had worked around the composing room of a Birmingham newspaper . . . running coffee when

And then, so shortly beyond that, he was leading the entire Eighth Air Force on one of the classic missions of the war-the destruction of the chief Nazi ersatz rubber works at Huls. The force he led was, as usual, heavily engaged. But not a bomb fell outside the strategic area. The raid remains a supreme example of the air force's contention that high-level bombing can be ef-

Calhoun was just 22 at that time. He was a major. That mission and many others (Capt. Clark Gable used to fly with him) jumped him to lieutenant colonel. He was up for

a full colonelcy at 23. And rated it! Quite a guy, that

Calhoun. The Eighth produced a lot of them.

A few Sundays ago I did a piece about a Brooklyn couple named Lepselter, who won't resign themselves to believe that their sona sergeant of the 155th Photo Reconnaissance Squadron-was killed in an A-20 crash in 1944. The Army says he was.

The Lepselters, who live at 1284 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, marched up and down in front of hotels housing former air corps men at a convention several months ago, carrying pictures of their boy. And asking if anyone remembered see-Well, the piece I wrote about them

was reprinted in the French newspaper "Ici Paris." It attracted the attention of a former member of the Maquis, 22-year old Henri Gardet, who has now told our International News Service Paris bureau: "I was in the Rouen prison with Sergeant Lepselter long before he was officially listed as missing following a flight over France on July 17, 1944. Another American flyer named Vernon Bishop (50! Towsley St., route 2, Midland, Mich.) was

Gardet believes Lepselter was sent on into Germany, and that records which remain at the Rouen prison might offer a clue.

The Army, asked about the possible use of Lepselter as a secret agent, says that there is no record of his ever having been assigned to such work. It is sympathetic to Lepselters, will inquire of Bishop if he can confirm Gardet's story-if the Lepselters so insist. But on Army records, the boy is as dead as he is alive in the resilient hearts

John Brooks, city editor of the Boston Daily Record, tells me that the wife of Charlie Sharkey, the Lawrence, Mass., boy who flew for the Chinese during the war, is in

heed to those who between 1917 and 1939 reported on Communism, we should not be faced by the crises which have been with us since 1945.

This was honest reporting in the realm of ideas and their impact upon men.

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Mrs. Sharkey, whose handson devil-may-care husband was kill in January of last year, is a Whi Russian refugee living in Shagh: She has written the mother as father of her late husband that si risks capture unless she can evacuated to this country. She h told them that she will comm suicide if the Communists seize

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when all CNAC had was flap-win ed and ancient DC-3's. He transported countless number of troops and supplies, and had zero to his credit. The Jap fight chased him so far and fast th Charlie led him into the wall of

mountain, after barely missing himself. The handsome young couple w about to return from China in De ember, '47. They had packed. The a pal of Sharkey decided to g married, and Sharkey, good gi that he was, offered to fly the pa ship for him until after his hone;

He was killed in the mountain west of Tsingtao, and it seems th the least that could be done for his widow would be to reach friendly hand to her. Let's hope th

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Sidney Sheldon, screen writer

By BOB HOPE

Go East, young man.

"The Bachelor and The Bobb Soxer," said that all Hollywood fil makers should leave town eve year to get a fresh slant on life. I agree with him and make it policy to leave town after eve picture. Of course, I have to. I can see a handsome leading ma in a small Midwestern town. N body would know he was a star it weren't for his dark glasses, pu ple sports shirt and neon sign his convertible that lights up a

says, "I have so much more th Clark. Why should you fight it And then there's the big Holl wood producer who decides to lea about life in the raw. He puts his corduroys, packs a knapsac and flies straight to New York he can start roughing it at t Ritz Tower. But, seriously, I think getti

(Sunset 21075 Bob Hope 10346 Moc park St., North Hollywood) aw from the Ciro's set definitely h advantages. Look how many bla eyes you can save yourself.

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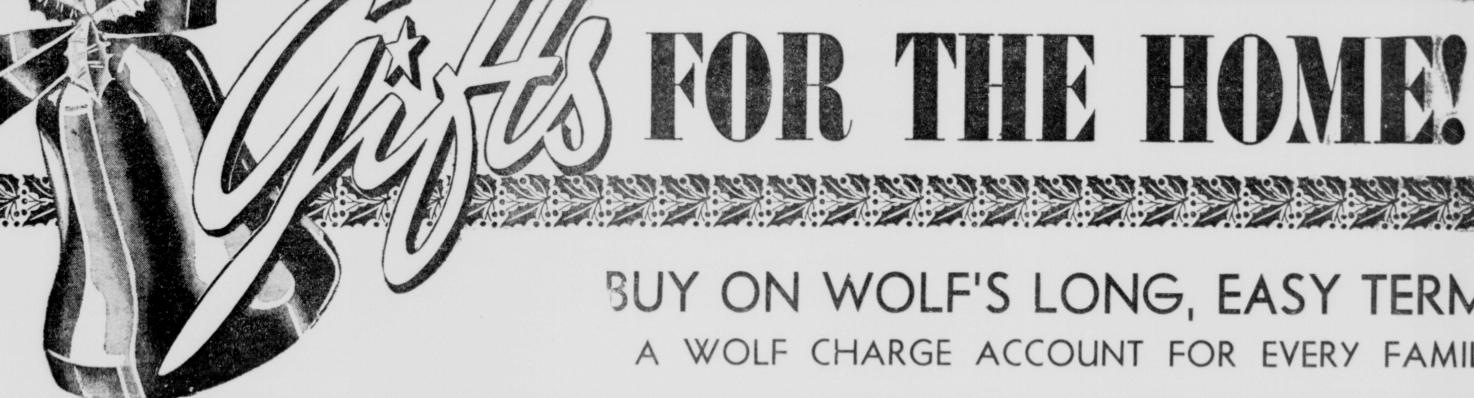
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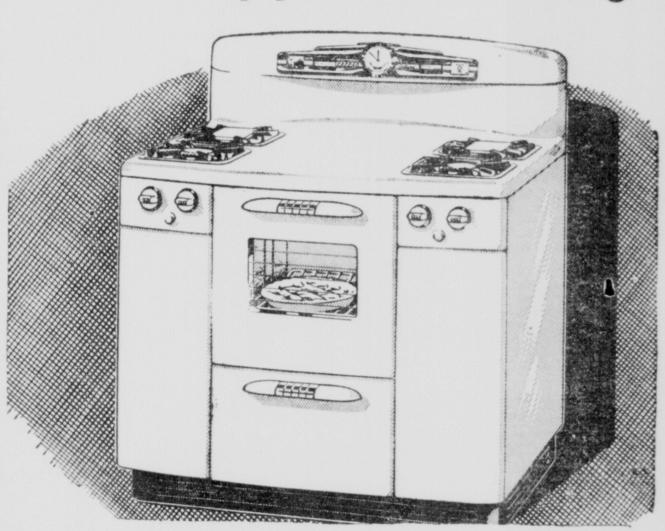
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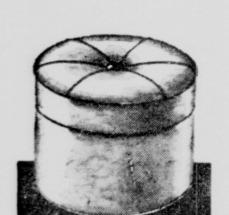




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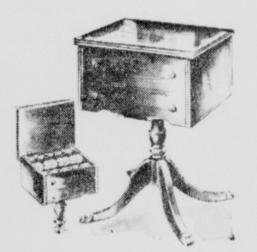
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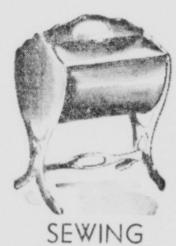


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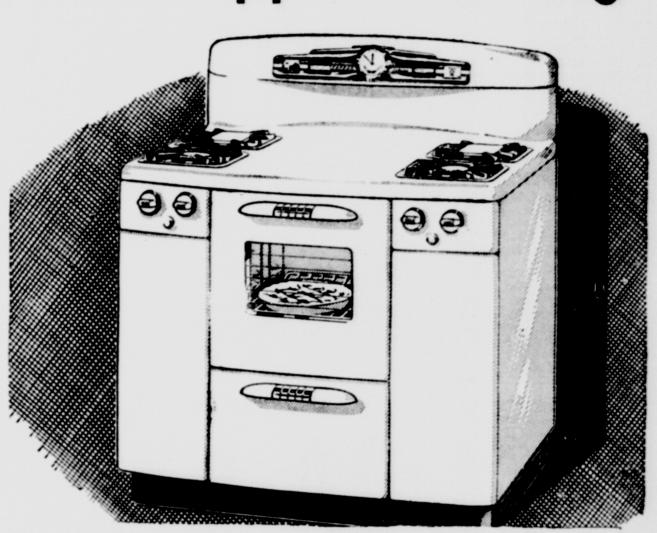
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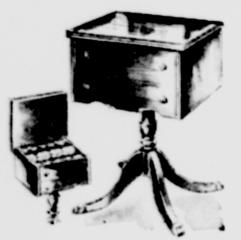
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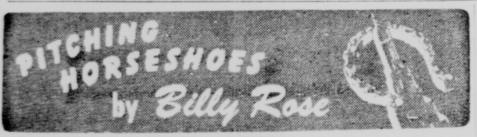


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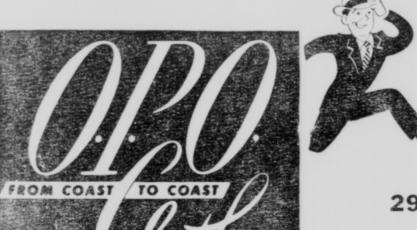
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National League title to an eastern America Football Conference division team for the first time championship. since 1942, when the Washington The unbeaten Browns made a Redskins turned back the Chicago rout of the championship play-off championship for the Eagles, who stadium. Only 22,981 fans, the smalllost to the Cardinals 28-21 in last est crowd of the season, watched strength of her victory over Louise California year's playoff at Chicago.

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Time after time Philadelphia got an entire season without defeat and the breaks, recovering fumbles and ever to win three titles in a row. intercepting passes. It was a fumble | It was the fourth straight year

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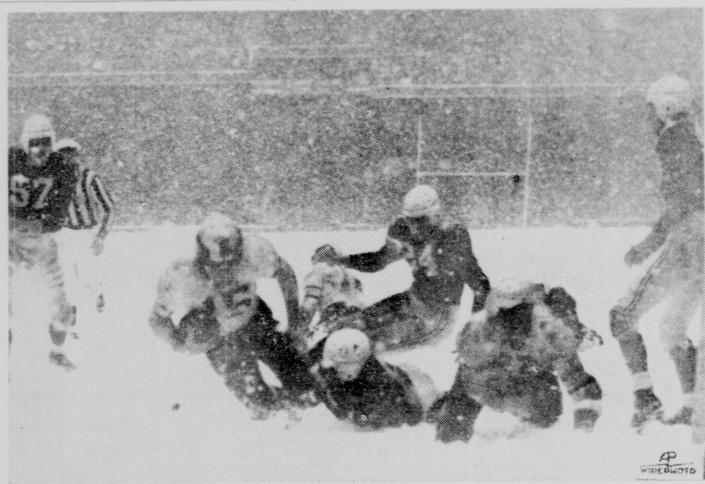
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Doris Hart Is 3rd



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Close Season Undefeated

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Quarterback Ray Mallouf got into a Brown's clubs have won 41, lost Brough just about cleaned up the Kentucky ... Quarterback Ray Manour got into a Brown's clubs have won 41, lost the major titles. There was no Bradley mixup and there was a fumble on three and tied one, the attack has play. Frank Kilroy, veteran been spearheaded by Otto Graham, doubt they would finish 1-2 but West'n Michigan 62 Ball State Philadelphia guard, fell on the ball the curly-haired magician of the just who would finish first was the St. Louis

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st two plays of the last period touchdowns. It came late in the fourth and Beverly Baker, 11th last Moline Muha and Thompson picked up six third period. He ankled 31 yards for year, vaulted into fifth place yards more. Then Van Buren, who the next one but had to go only five Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of tually unstoppable in spite yards for his final which he set up La Jolla, Calif. dropped from fourth of the soft, slippery footing, took a with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten

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BASKETBALL SCORES

James Milliken .. 73 DePaux

Xavier (Cin'nati) 68 Georgetown (Ky.) NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (P)-On the Washington State 65 Montana Brigham Young .73 San Jose State

Brough in the marathon final of Idaho State ... Margaret Osborne Hofstra Dupont of Wil- Marietta mington, Del., has Brooklyn St. Bonaventure .51 Dayton been ranked as Iona (N the top feminine West Virginia tennis player in Michigan State It was the first Georgia time Mrs. Dupont Army

ever gained the Villanova coveted No. 1 Georgia Tech ranking. She re- Bowling Green placed Miss Alderson-Broad's Brough, her close Fordham time doubles Minnesota hitting blonde from Beverly Hills, Marshall

major shuffle, two comers from New York Washington Santa Monica, Calif., moved into rhuadelphia ...

John Bender Posts 616,

Paul Stakem posted 468 for Martz's, first might

by forfeit from the Eagles in the

National Division of the league.

McClellan Rolls 606

included Shirley Fry, Akron, O.,

ners of the national doubles title

Later he tried a 30-yard Seven plays later Edgar Jones went The rankings must be approved at pins in winning three games from other teams went down to their first over from the three. Lou Groza the annual U. S. Lawn Tennis As- the B. & O. yesterday on the Club defeats Saturday and the select cir-Besides getting the breaks, the followed with the first of his seven sociation meeting here Jan. 22, but alleys and increased their lead to statistics show. They made The count moved to 14 to 0 when In the singles finale, Mrs. Dupont Division of the Men's City Bowling

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CHARLES TOWN BETS TOP FOUR MILLION, BEAT 1947 HANDLE

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., closed its 18-day meeting yesterday was heavier this year than last, total figures showed

The total mutuel pool this year was \$4,684,164, with a daily average of \$260,231. Last year it was \$4,264,467 with a daily average of \$236,914. The 1947 meeting also lasted

The betting increase was registered in the face of a decline in total attendance over last year. The 1947 figure was an estimated 86,600. This year's estimate was 70,364.

The increase was all the more surprising in that most tracks showed a decrease this year.

Kentucky Cagers Beat Tough Ones, Cop Six In Row

18,451 See Wildcats

By MURRAY ROSE NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (AP)-The



at the front of the pack again. the NCAA title St. Louis captured nie Chambers, Billy Wilson, Jake Petersburg

where Kentucky bowed to to Jackie Hileman, Carl Baer, Eddie Paw Paw of Kentucky's Wildcats went to ris. He had the longest winning London to gain added laurels in the streak of the year—nine fights.

Jones, Ralph Beard and the usual Eugene Landis, Bill Mann, Danny fine Kentucky supporting cast ably Merwood and Omar Dart. He lost

Kansas State and Southern Meth- Lou Kozarek and Rudy Flowers. odist. SMU has a crack club and an ace in Jack Brown yet the Mustangs went down by a 61-49 count to easy Ed MaCauley and his St. Louis

15 Suffer First Defeat there are a horde of quintets with

women's final on record since an John Bender with scores of 236 Beloit, Boston U., Iowa, Albright,

504 as the Savoy swept three games champions, 46-20 National Division of the league. Kelso's, leading the loop by five Legion Seeks Seventh games, scored a 2-1 decision over Harbaugh's. For the victors Walter League Win Tonight Cox rolled 205 and 543 and V. Wade had 195-541. Jake Fisher's 473 was Fort Cumberland Post's unde-

high for Harbaugh's.

Tommy Hopwood's spilled 218- shooting for its seventh consecutive Kasson, W. Va.?

SPORT SLANTS

Folk Scored Most Wins Smitty Lost 11 Fights

over the 12 months' period.

A-B Lands Kasson Stars Charley Must Like Nags

Jim Folk, the "Fighting High TRI-STATE DISTRICT the local amateur boxers this year BASKETBALL RECORDS and Earl Smith, Cumberland flyweight, suffered the most defeats

Folk made his debut in the amateurs on March 8 and figured in a total of 21 matches, 15 of which were wins and five defeats. Eighteen of his matches were with out-of-town opponast season and Folk whipped Russell Bean, Don- Fort Ashby COLLEGIATE

It really makes us feel good

to hear from an old friend like

Brother Stephen whom we al-

ways regarded as being a top-

notch school official and fa-

vorite of all boys with whom he

Joe Brehany of Aliquippa, Pa.

Pittsburgh Pirates

Joe, a product of Nikep

(which used to be called Pekin)

is well known scout of the

School girls' and boys' teams.

Charley Hensell, former proprie-

Hensell is in business there

with Charley Keys. They op-

erate a restaurant and service

station. And business is boom-

ing Hensell reports.

Smith was the losingest boxer of the year. Winner of five out Those four, incidentally, are of six matches in 1947, Smitty freshman at Alderson-Broaddus was defeated 11 times in 14 College, and represent one reastarts this year. son why Coach Rex Pyles is saying "watch us next year?"

Earl was whipped by Paul Nicol of Washington, D. C., twice, Dan Perna of Baltimore, twice, Sonny Lafferty, Joe Collins, Tommy Oden- six feet," Pyles exclaims. thal, "Bunky" Frazier, John Choby, Kasson, incidentally, spoiled Par- the deadlock with a fielder and Brooklyn during the past by Dave Piprose, He stopped lim de la limited Fair and finally was TKO'd sons High School's opening on Fri-It was the first defeat for mie Deetz and decisioned John Brown by Dave Pimrose. He stopped Jim- day by defeating the Panthers in and field goal and the locals were mie Deetz and decisioned John Parsons by the score of 37 to 26. never headed.

John's was snowed under 57- Randall "Skeets" Starkey, Cum- From St. Francis Vocational Dukes' lead soared to 17 points at Kentucky before a Madison berland's No. 1 box office attraction, School, Eddington, Pa., comes 53-36 but Butler managed to re-Big Alex Groza 11 and losing six. His wins were over Stephen, former principal of La-points at the final whistle. twice to Leon Daugherty and once St. Louis' victims of the week were each to Homer Boone, Dick Bryant

> Bill Mann won eight bouts and lost two. Five of his wins were via the kayo route. He was finally stopped by Starkey in three rounds of June 21 and hasn't been in action since that

stage. Too large a list to mention who have figured in three or more

Oscar Leasure spilled 563 pins, Baylor last week, evened matters Bill Frazie. Tom Dentinger 508 and Bill Sheetz with the Southwest Conference Donnie Booth

Pro Football Leagues Meet To Talk Peace

club owners from the All-America Geatz, f Grandorff, g Gr peace meeting tomorrow with Na-250 peace meeting tomorrow with Na-214 tional Football League owners, Haggerty, g 1 0-1 .000 announced present the junior grid loop's peace Pataky, c 2

Klotz, Geatz **Get 43 Points**

Oberhaus Racks Up 10 Goals; 683 See Contest

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Paul Oberhaus, Louis "Red" Klotz and George Geatz clicked to the tune of 43 points, exceeding by one tally the combined total of the Dukes defeated the Butler (Pa. Cubs last night by the score of 57-42 at SS. Peter and Paul gym and moved into a first place tie with

Butler 63, Wheeling 58 (overtime Game Tonight

can Professional Basketball League. A gathering of 683 paying patron

Oberhaus Gets 21 Points Paul Oberhaus, the Dukes' tal

slim center, kept the locals in the counting for ten points on five field goals to give his club the long end five more fielders and a free throw o run his total to 21 markers, thus

part in the Dukes' 20-point splurge in the third quarter that sewed up .000 scored 20 to 11 and the home forces

000 Geatz racked up nine points, two of his fielders coming in the clutch in the third heat while the other two were registered in the fina

Butler scored first on a field goal by Pataky but Klotz's basket evened 400 it up at two-all. Fielders by Oberhaus and Glowatsky tied it again 50 at 4-4. After Emil Sotyk's char-167 ity toss gave the Cubs a 5-4 edge, Oberhaus' leaping one-handed shot connected to put the Dukes in the Sotynk's two-pointer give Butler the lead at 7-6. Goals by Oberhaus .000 and Bob Pence and a free throw by Lou Bell gave Cumberland an 11-7 advantage at the quarter

ended Geatz's Goals Turn Tide

The Dukes held the lead throughout the second period but three sensational field goals by Joe Frick "Not one of those guys is under knotted the score at 24-24 midway in the third period. Geatz broke

Garden sellout crowd of went to the post 17 times, winning Christmas greetings from Brother duce the winning margin to 15 The victory, sixth straight at home, gave the winners a league

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record of five wins and two defeats ,equalling Wheeling's percentage in the A-A standings Klotz Knocked Groggy Jimmie Clevenger, Lou Bell and

Klotz excelled for the locals with their floorwork. Klotz was knocked groggy for a moment in the third Brother Stephen reports he's quarter when his eye came in concoming along nicely and his many tact with a Butler player's shoulder friends will be glad to hear this but he showed no ill effects from the wallop when he returned to Another Yuletide card comes from

State player, and now coach at Point Marion (Pa.) High School, played part of the game at center. He's a tall fellow and may fit into the lineup with a little more work. sons that starred on Central High cluding four fielders.

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Brough in the marathon final of Idaho State Snow fell most of the morning the national championships, Mrs. Centenary Margaret Osborne Hofstra Dupont of Wil- Marietta



coveted No. 1 Georgia Tech ranking. She re-placed Miss Alderson-Broad's Brough, her close Fordham friend and long- Miami hitting blonde from Beverly Hills, Marshall

taken the ball on the 19 yard line. seasons, in which Coach Paul Between the two, Dupont and Cincinnati Quarterback Ray Mandat got into a Brown's class have won 41, loss the major titles. There was no Bradley mixup and there was a fumble on three and tied one, the attack has the major titles. There was no Detroit the first play. Frank Kilroy, veteran been spearheaded by Otto Graham, doubt they would finish 1-2 but West'n Michigan 62 Ball State Philadelphia guard, fell on the ball the curly-haired magician of the just who would finish first was the St. Louis

later explained, "It was nobody's He did his usual good job again Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., refault, just a mixup on the hand- against the Bills but it was Motley tained her third position but in a major shuffle, two comers from New York Santa Monica, Calif., moved into ranadelphia94 Providence Pritchard slashed through to the Pritchard slashed through to the eleven as the quarter ended and on 20 yards for the first of his three Moran was moved up from ninth to Noshkosh 60 Syracuse 55 Shehoven 13

yards more. Then Van Buren, who the next one but had to go only five Mrs. Patricia Canning Todd of was virtually unstoppable in spite yards for his final which he set up to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten big ten with a 24-yard drive to the Bills' to sixth and the rest of the big ten bi hand-off from Thompson, went through a big hole between guard The Browns had built up a 14 to seventh; Mrs. Helen Pastall Perez, and tackle and raced over the goal of advantage at the half, while the los Angeles, eighth, Mrs. Virginia Bills had manufactured only four Wolfenden Kovacs, San Francisco,

ners of the national doubles title The Browns scored in the first for the seventh consecutive year.

Besides getting the breaks, the Eagles earned their victory fairly, as the statistics show. They made the statistics show. They made the statistics show. They made the statistics show th

women's final on record since an

Mrs. Dupont, and the mixed doubles

CHARLES TOWN BETS TOP FOUR MILLION,

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Dec. 19 (A)-Betting at the Charles Town race track which closed its 18-day meeting yesterday was heavier this year than last, total figures showed today.

The total mutuel pool this year was \$4,684,164, with a daily average of \$260,231. Last year it was \$4,264,467 with a daily average of \$236,914. The 1947 meeting also lasted

18 days. The betting increase was registered in the face of a decline in total attendance over last

The increase was all the more surprising in that most tracks showed a decrease this year.

SCORES SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES
COLLEGIATE
Oklahoma6i Ohio State .
Northwestern 68 Navy
Tulane Texas A. &
CCNY
Providence 80 Brooklyn Co
Siena
Rochester 60 Toronto
Lebanon Valley 73 Scranton
Rider
LaSalle (Phila.) .58 Geneva
Manhattan88 John Marsh;
Fairmont State 64 Bethany (W.
Drake
Butler59 Wabash
Louisville Beloit
James Milliken 73 DePauw
Alabama38 Howard Coll
Eastern Kentucky 85 Evansviile .
Xavier (Cin'nati) 68 Georgetown
Texas Tech 68 North Texas
Hamline60 Denver
Loyola (Los
Angles)42 Nevada
Texas Christian .61 Emporia (Ka
So. California 49 Utah
Wichita42 Wyoming
Washington State 65 Montana

.50 Creighton 74 Belott .57 New York A. C mington, Del., has been ranked as the top feminine mington, Del., has been ranked as the top feminine west Virginia 79 Scranton 51 Dayton .94 Bucknell tennis player in Michigan State ... 49 Iowa Texas ... 55 St. Io Long Island It was the first Georgia 56 Buffalo time Mrs. Dupont Army ever gained the Maryland Villanova

St. Joseph's 64 Furman .68 St. Lawrence 80 Pennsylvania William & Mary 52 Wake Forest Washingt'n, St.L. 55 Arizona .64 Nebraska

58 Iowa State

John Bender Posts 616, McClellan Rolls 606

John Bender with scores of 236 Beloit, Boston U., Iowa, Albright, and 616 and "Bud" McClellan with Chicago Loyola, Seton Hall, Navy,

Yellow Top took two out of three tain Titans were real surprises. alleys, E. Wolford of Tommy's turn- three times this season by Utah, Jim ed in high scores of 217 and 519 and upended the Utes, 49-47. Wichita Junior Powell Harp Blank had high set for 484 tripped Wyoming, 42-38.

Liberty Lanes at the Roxy. three from Martz's, L. Breedlove's fornia clipped Oregon, 58-54. 472 was high for the winners and The AAU Oilers, tumbled in the Joe Niland Paul Stakem posted 468 for Martz's, first mighty upset of the year by Russell Oscar Leasure spilled 563 pins, Baylor last week, evene i matters Bill Prazier Tom Dentinger 508 and Bill Sheetz with the Southwest Conference Donnie Booth 504 as the Savoy swept three games champions, 46-2°. by forfeit from the Eagles in the

National Division of the league. Kelso's, leading the loop by five Legion Seeks Seven!h games, scored a 2-1 decision over Harbaugh's. For the victors Walter League Win Tonight Cox rolled 205 and 543 and V. Wade had 195-541. Jake Fisher's 473 was high for Harbaugh's forted by high for Harbaugh's footed by high for Harbaugh's high for Harbaugh's.

over Capital. The standings: NATIONAL AMERICAN

Kentucky Cagers Beat Tough Ones, Cop Six In Row

18,451 See Wildcats Trim St. John's, 57-30

ollege basketball

Kentucky won

he NCAA title



London to gain added laurels in the streak of the year—nine fights.

much on either team and you can 64 post - season tourney appearances. 50 Kentucky has a 6-0 record and St.

The two mighties of the college courts haven't fattened on soft 50 er Arkansas, Holy Cross and St. John's of Brooklyn during the past 45 the Cross and St. John's this year

St. Louis' victims of the week were each to Homer Boone, Dick Bryant, Kansas State and Southern Meth- Lou Kozarek and Rudy Flowers. odist. SMU has a crack club and an ace in Jack Brown yet the Mustangs went down by a 61-49 count to easy Ed MaCauley and his St. Louis

15 Suffer First Defeat Besides Kentucky and St. Louis

there are a horde of quintets with all-conquering records at this early Levin's pinmen gathered 2,884 them all now. However, at least 15 bouts this year:

Among the clubs beaten for the Bill first time Saturday were Arizona,

St. Joseph's was nipped, 55-54 by Export took three straight from better game by game. Iowa was dumped by the new Big Ten mem- George Booth Silver Lanes made it two out of ber, Michigan State, 43-43. Cali- Jim Ro

feated basketball team will be shooting for its seventh consecutive shooting for its seventh consecutive Kasson, W. Va.?

Didja ever hear of a place called present the junior grid loop's peace Pataky, c Pataky, c Pataky, c Pataky, c Pataky. out of three from the Diamond B. & O. Backshops in a Central bour county and it boasted a pretty of the Los Angeles Dons, Dan Top- Webster, f while the Club scored a 2-1 decision YMCA Senior Men's League game good basketball team last season ping of the New York Yankees, Apple, f at the "Y" at 8:15 o'clock.

Capital ... 17 28 Martz's ... 20 25 B. P. O. Elks will play Cresap Park. Harbaugh's ... 17 28 Silver Lanes ... 19 26 Diamond ... 14 31 Liberty Lanes ... 15 30 Eagles ... 10 35 B. & O. ... 14 31 the Mapleside. B. P. O. Elks will play Cresap Park.

SPORT SLANTS

Folk Scored Most Wins Smitty Lost 11 Fights

A-B Lands Kasson Stars Charley Must Like Nags

Jim Folk, the "Fighting High School Boy" from Meyersdale, Pa., TRI-STATE DISTRICT piled up the most victories among the local amateur boxers this year BASKETBALL RECORDS and Earl Smith, Cumberland fly-NEW YORK, Dec. 19. (P)—The weight, suffered the most defeats

Folk made his debut in the amateurs on March 8 and figured in a total of 21 matches, 15 of which were wins and five defeats. Eighteen of his matches were with out-of-town opponents and he won 12 and lost six.

ast season and Folk whipped Russell Bean, Don-St. Louis captured nie Chambers, Billy Wilson, Jake Petersburg ment but the two Johnny Britton, Carl Baer, Joe LaSalle didn't meet. St. Dunne, Joey Senko, Ray Stalone Louis declined to and Tommy Silva. He lost to Donnie Grantsville enter the Olympic Chambers in his first fight and also Accident where Kentucky bowed to to Jackie Hileman, Carl Baer, Eddie Parsons the Phillips Oilers in the final. Five Marsh, Doug White and Willie Har- Wardensville of Kentucky's Wildcats went to ris. He had the longest winning Mathias ...

> Smith was the losingest boxer of the year. Winner of five out of six matches in 1947, Smitty was defeated 11 times in 14 starts this year.

Earl was whipped by Paul Nicol of Washington, D. C., twice, Dan Perna of Baltimore, twice, Sonny Lafferty, Joe Collins, Tommy Oden- six feet," Pyles exclaims. mie Deetz and decisioned John Parsons by the score of 37 to 26. never headed.

Choby and Pinky Yancey. St. John's was snowed under 57- Randall "Skeets" Starkey, Cum- From St. Francis Vocational Dukes' lead soared to 17 points at 30 by Kentucky before a Madison berland's No. 1 box office attraction, School, Eddington, Pa., comes 53-36 but Butler managed to re-60 Square Garden sellout crowd of went to the post 17 times, winning Christmas greetings from Brother duce the winning margin to 15 last night. Big Alex Groza 11 and losing six. His wins were over Stephen, former principal of La- points at the final whistle. bet performed in All-America fashion Bob Howard, Johnny Guido, Wilbur Salle High School. Jones, Ralph Beard and the usual Eugene Landis, Bill Mann, Danny fine Kentucky supporting cast ably Merwood and Omar Dart. He lost twice to Leon Daugherty and once

> Bill Mann won eight bouts were via the kayo route. He was finally stopped by Starkey in three rounds of June 21 and hasn't been in action since that

The defeats of the Rocky Moun- Jim Wright

Vincent Lunch 126

Kasson is starting all over

By C. V. BURNS

Fort Hill Allegany

Frostburg Teachers . 0 1 38 35 .000 Those four, incidentally, are freshman at Alderson-Broaddus College, and represent one reason why Coach Rex Pyles is saying "watch us next year?"

COLLEGIATE

"Not one of those guys is under knotted the score at 24-24 midway

It really makes us feel good to hear from an old friend like Brother Stephen whom we always regarded as being a topnotch school official and favorite of all boys with whom he came in contact.

Brother Stephen reports he's coming along nicely and his many friends will be glad to hear this but he showed no ill effects from .---

Another Yuletide card comes from Joe Brehany of Aliquippa, Pa. Joe, a product of Nikep (which used to be called Pekin)

Pittsburgh Pirates place of former Chief Judge D. Butler. He played a nice floor Lindley Sloan and the many John- game and tossed in ten points, insons that starred on Central High cluding four fielders. School girls' and boys' teams. "Babe" Johnson of the Dukes is one

is well known scout of the

Charley Hensell, former proprie- by singing only 5 out of 18 shots. tor of the Astor Restaurant, calls Butler converted 10 out of 14 shots,

Hensell is in business there with Charley Keys. They operate a restaurant and service station. And business is booming Hensell reports.

Pro Football Leagues Meet To Talk Peace

Football Conference are leaving Hornstein, c here tonight for Philadelphia for a Frizzeil, c000 Jonas Ingram, AAFC commissioner Totals26 .000 announced

but few knew about it. The team Arthur B. (Mickey) McBride of the Shi The B. & O. is locked in a triple won its first ten games before any-W. L. tie for second place with the Am- one found out about it because the Buffalo Bills, and Tony Mo-

> ence's meeting here tomorrow has DUKES again this year - but without been postponed until Tuesday, Infour of last year's regulars. gram said.

Klotz, Geatz **Get 43 Points**

> Oberhaus Racks Up 10 Goals; 683 See Contest

ALL-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (Pa.) Sunday Results Pittsburgh 54, Altoona 45

Saturday's Result

Butler 63, Wheeling 58 (overtime) Game Tonight

Paul Oberhaus, Louis "Red" Klotz and George Geatz clicked to the tune of 43 points, exceeding by one tally the combined total of the visiting team, as the Cumberland Dukes defeated the Butler (Pa.) Cubs last night by the score of 57-42 at SS. Peter and Paul gym and moved into a first place tie with Wheeling's Blues in the All-American Professional Basketball League. A gathering of 683 paying patrons saw the teams battle on practically even terms for 25 minutes then five consecutive points-two fielders and a foul-by George Geatz gave the

home team a lead it never relin-Oberhaus Gets 21 Points Paul Oberhaus, the Dukes' tall slim center, kept the locals in the ball game in the first half by accounting for ten points on five field goals to give his club the long end of a 20-16 score at intermission. In the second half "Oby" banged in five more fielders and a free throw to run his total to 21 markers, thus

Klotz in successive games against Wheeling. Klotz accounted for 13 points in last night's battle and played a big part in the Dukes' 20-point splurge in the third quarter that sewed up Pet. the ball game. Four of his six fielders were tossed during this 10-min-000 ute period in which Butler was out-000 scored 20 to 11 and the home forces upped their lead to 13 points at

ualling the record hung up by

1.000 Geatz racked up nine points, two of his fielders coming in the clutch in the third heat while the other two were registered in the final

Butler scored first on a field goal 500 by Pataky but Klotz's basket evened it up at two-all. Fielders by Oberhaus and Glowatsky tied it again 250 at 4-4. After Emil Sotyk's charity toss gave the Cubs a 5-4 edge, Oberhaus' leaping one-handed shot ooo connected to put the Dukes in the fore again at 6-5 only to have 3000 Sotynk's two-pointer give Butler the lead at 7-6. Goals by Oberhaus and Bob Pence and a free throw by Lou Bell gave Cumberland an

11-7 advantage at the quarter Geatz's Goals Turn Tide The Dukes held the lead throughout the second period but three sensational field goals by Joe Frick

in the third period. Geatz broke thal, "Bunky" Frazier, John Choby, Kasson, incidentally, spoiled Par- the deadlock with a fielder and Albie Harp, and finally was TKO'd sons High School's opening on Fri- came right back to sink a foul shot It was the first defeat for by Dave Pimrose. He stopped Jim- day by defeating the Panthers in and field goal and the locals were Late in the final quarter the

The victory, sixth straight at

home, gave the winners a league record of five wins and two defeats ,equalling Wheeling's percentage in the A-A standings.

Klotz Knocked Groggy Jimmie Clevenger, Lou Bell and Klotz excelled for the locals with their floorwork. Klotz was knocked groggy for a moment in the third quarter when his eye came in con-

the wallop when he returned to action. Dave Hornstein, former Penn State player, and now coach at Point Marion (Pa.) High School, made his debut with the Dukes and played part of the game at center. He's a tall fellow and may fit into

the lineup with a little more work. Nikep, incidentally, is the birth- Emil Soynk was the best bet for

Dukes Off At Foul Line

For the first time in nine games this season the Dukes tumbled below the .500 mark in foul shooting

period. The Cubs, however, were Charmsburg is on Virginia High- outscored from the field 26 to 14. way No. 1 and is located near Gene Holub and George Zoretic called 12 personals on the Dukes and 14 personals and one technical on the Cubs. The technical was plastered on Nate Apple, former Pitt player, for hitting one of the officials with the ball on an out-

Cumberland

CLEVELAND, Dec. 19. (A)—Five Clevenger, f 1

and George Zoretic, Merrittstown, Pa

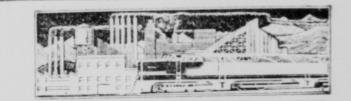
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Officials—Gene Holub, Uniontown Pa.



FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



Taste For Beer Lands Man Back In State Pen

Charles Combs Admits Robbing Warehouse

for beer has landed Charles Wil- children and gave each child a school will sing Christmas carols at Mam Combs, 22, Vanderlip, back in treat, a gift of the Detmold Parent- the armory under the direction of the West Virginia State Peniten- Teacher Association, tiary, Moundsville.

entering the Hardy Distributing Company warehouse December and taking one case of beer.

from the institution where he had been sent two years ago on a similar offense. He had broken into the same warehouse and several other time, he left a trail of empty bot-Addition. He had served 14 months Tuesday night, January 4.

Sandvik Receives Air Force Promotion

2, son of Mr. and Mrs. William The assistant secretary and cap-P. Sandvik, Route I, has been pro- tain will be appointed in time for the French School at Middlebury Air Force Base, Washington. Sandvik enlisted in the Air Force will be invited. in 1947 at Cumberland. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Area with the

Miss Skidmore Heads Girls 4-H Committee

"The First Christmas," by Phyllis Street.

Lehr, the singing of Christmas CarMiss Ina Nie Watson, student at Mrs. W. F. Hiser, Petersburg. This Cleaver.

New members were Ann Shirley, Eleanor Preston, Naomi Isner, Patsy O'Rourke and Yvonne Taylor. Mrs. Annie Hayes Smith, 4 H. C. Harman.

The meeting was attended by 30 days in DuRois Record to the current Religious Processing Proc

Miss Evans Betrothed To Maxford Weslow, Jr.

FROSTBURG — Mr. and Mrs. Choirs To Give
Joseph L. Evans, 40 Washington Street, announce the engagement of Joint Yule Service their daughter, Ann Price Evans, to Mayford E. Weslow, Jr., son of Mr.

Miss Sullivan To

Henry Satoff, 115 West Main Street, E. Stacks their daughter, Doris Betty Sullivan, to R. C. Jones, Cumberland, form- Retired Miner

The ceremony will be performed Is Found Dead hursday in the parsonage of First

Celanese plant. Miss Sullivan, a graduate of Beall High School with the class of 1944 is employed in the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaw, Annap- man, Fairmont ter December 5 at Emergency Hospital there. The mother is the for-Mr. and Mrs. John Cair, Midland, terian Church will hold open house draw attended the party last year. where she expects to visit for several 10. weeks with her daughter and fam- The second nomination and elec-

Rogers and Ferguson, Western- Barton Hose Company No. 1 at the port, have opened a cleaning and regular meeting tonight at 7.50 in pressing shop in the Lionel Clark the armory. Henry Howell, presidents recently elected to member the was born in Clearville a son of the 19 students of the street that the armory and the street that the armory are seven children, Westernport, and four sons, John. Tuesday at his home here.

St. George, was one of the 19 students and Helen Leasure, at James, Joseph and Leo Brady, at the was born in Clearville a son of the 19 students are seven children, westernport, and four sons, John. Tuesday at his home here.

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Barton Personals

Detmold School Has

School presented its Christmas program for parents and friends of the students Friday afternoon at the MIDLAND - Midland Volunteer

Dunn. The intermediate students The party will start with a movie

Fire Officers To

places, taking only beer. At that ly elected officers of Tri-Towns Fire

The officers include John J. warehouse December 3 by way of Sherman Umstot; Kenneth Wilson, in order to secure the single case of urer; Louis Amoroso, chief; Rex beer. Apparently nothing else was Chilcote, assistant chief; Wendell Warnick, first lieutenant; and El-

He was arrested by Chief Gil Rob-inette, Moorefield Police DepartCharles Chaney and Kenneth
Wilcon ment, and West Virginia State Wilson, members of the executive Trooper Jim Davis December 9. committee; Louis Amoroso, Ken-Combs waived preliminary hearing neth Wilson, Shermon Umstot, son, delegates to the state convention in Moundsville and Wendell Warnick, Domineck Rocco, Charles Butler, Paul Broadwater and Charles Chaney; Paul Broadwater to represent the company in the funeral of his uncle, Jehu Judy. Charles Chaney; Paul Broadwater to represent the company in the funeral of his uncle, Jehu Judy. Charles Chaney; Paul Broadwater to represent the company in the funeral of his uncle, Jehu Judy. Charles Chaney; Paul Broadwater to represent the company in the funeral of his uncle, Jehu Judy. Who died Monday. Mr. Roby stated the home of Mrs. Robert Felton with Mrs. J. Harold Felton and Mrs. Willard Scott as assisting and will await action of the Hardy Donald Van Pelt and Cecil Bate-

moted to staff sergeant at Bolling the installation. Mayor Harold College, Middlebury, Vt., is expected Fredlock and the city councilmen home this week to spend the holi-

Frostburg Briefs

of the 131st Specialized Group. He and his wife are residing at 517 hual Christmas party tonight at 8 division this year. She is employed hual Christmas party tonight at 8 division this year. She is employed to the book, "American Democracy," with Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, pres- Main Street. ident, presiding. Following devo- H. E. J. Oates went to Quincy charge of Mrs. Lillian Speir Stew- Judy and Paul Judy, who are in ed schools. Methods for building of color guards, and Adam Kalbuagh, Besides her husband, she is surand the names of club sisters will the funeral of their grandfather, ed in January,

ols with Shirley Miller, clarinetist, playing the accompaniments and a more, is a holiday guest of her more, is a holiday guest of her Miss Nora Harman, student at more, is a holiday guest of her Miss Nora Harman, student at

members and Shirley Clise, a guest. days in DuBois, Pa., as the guest Baltimore, where he attended the of her son and daughter-in-law, funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. FROSTBURG—Earl Brain, prin-

LONACONING - The Young of their father, Jehu Judy. and Mrs. Mayford E. Weslow, Sr., People's choir of the Presbyterian Church and the Methodist Church Miss Wilson To Sing Miss Evans, a graduate of Beall will have charge of the music dur-Miss Evans, a graduate of Beall will have charge of the indisc during the High School, class of 1946, and a Christman of the High School, class of 1946, and a Christman of the High School, class of 1946, and a Christman of the High School of

Miller and accompanied by Miss Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart will play by Rev. Wehler.

The service will be conducted by FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Rev. C. H. Goshorn and Rev. John

the class of 1944, is employed in the ed with Dr. C. E. Johnson and Jus-Cumberland office of the Chesa-tice of the Peace Lawrence Lips- Piedmont Legion Plans

No inquest was held as Dr. John- Annual Children's Party son stated he had died about 15 to 20 hours previously of a heart at-

Mrs. Ellen McGowan continues ill Little is known about Mr Zobolic Bernard McGowan, Worcester, claim the body, which is now at the Miss Mary Manley, third grade Mr. Zobolic came here from Fair-School, has been seriously ill at her on the farm which is the summer home for the past week.

Around the Christmas tree on the lot of G. C. Murphy Company at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silver-

Mr. and Mrs. John Carr, Midland, terian Church will hold open house the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy the Holy Name Society and It's the Holy Name Societ Lynn, Mrs. Carr is in Annapolis, and Mrs. Jewell tonight from 7 until

tion of officers will be held by Delta Sigma Theta

here for the holiday season as the Company and the Barton Citizens odist fraternity, at West Virginia Sleighter Logue. He was a member cisco; Laura Leasure. Frostburg: William Brady, lost their lives in Band will meet at the armory tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to make additional plans for the bazaar to be
west. Virginia. University, Morgantown.

Theodore and James Leasure, and
Mrs. Nicholas Mortegu, PhiladelMrs. Nicholas Mortegu, PhiladelWest. Virginia. University in Jon
West. Virginia. University in Jon
William Braty, lost their lives in Jon
Mrs. Nicholas Mortegu, PhiladelMrs. Nicholas Mortegu, PhiladelWells. Frostburg; Mrs. Annie Flanguest of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Band will meet at the armory to- University, Morgantown.

Firemen Plan Yule LONACONING — The Detmold Party For Tois

Fire Company will hold its annual The first part of the program was Christmas party for children of the presented by the primary students Midland area Friday afternoon at under the direction of Miss Gail the Fire Armory on Railroad Street

presented the second part under presented free of charge by Lionel the direction of Miss Verna Miller. | Clark at the Ward Opera House. MOOREFIELD, W. Va.—A taste appeared to distribute gifts to the Choir of Grace Methodist Sunday Mrs. Herbert Stevens

Santa Claus will distribute candy, nuts and oranges to the children and pictures of the party will be taken by Z. K. Ponders.

Other community organizations contributing to the treat are American Legion Post No. 156, Hope Council No. 30, Junior OUAM, Tiogo Tribe No. 126, Red Men, United Mine Workers and the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company.

The fire company committee in time, he left a trail of empty bottles in the deep snow in Henkel's Company No. 1 will be installed charge includes Joseph Monahan. John Blair, Richard Hawkins, Jr., Richard Hotchkiss, Harry Blair, Police said Combs entered the Thompson, president, succeeding Hugh McGann, James P. Staken, Isaac Stakem, Harry Youngblood, the Rocco Feeds of West Virginia, vice president; William Spriggs, Wilbert Crowe, Charles Foutz, Rich-Inc., warehouse and broke four locks secretary; Paul Broadwater, treas- ard Hawkins, Sr., Clifford Knippenberg and Burr Schillingburg.

Parsons DAR

Has Meeting

Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer Roby, was seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roby operate a hotel in Columbus. Archie Welton, who is attending days with his mother, Mrs. A. J. DAR approved schools. The mem-

turned from Pittsburgh, where she Pilgrimage award and the Good attended a banquet given by the Citizenship medals to selected sen-Powers, commander; Rev. Walter The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's cials. She was awarded a certificate Davis and Parsons High Schools

art. Christmas carols will be sung the Quincy Orphanage, to attend the National Fund will be consider-

mamed for the ensuing year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harris, BroadMr. and Mrs. Gus Harris, BroadHott, students at Davis and Elkins

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> mother, Mrs. Ina Watson, Beall Asbury College, Asbury, Ky, is here Brain Speaks Af visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

formerly from Capon Bridge. moved from 61 Frost Avenue to returned from spending 10 days Churchmen's Brotherhood of Salem their new residence, 5 Standish visiting Dr. and Mrs. Keith Brake Evangelieal Church Broadway.

Mr. Weslow, a former student of with Miss Colleen Smith of the man Wilson, Hill Street, will be the coming year was held: Presi- service for Pfc. Beall High School, is employed at the Celanese plant.

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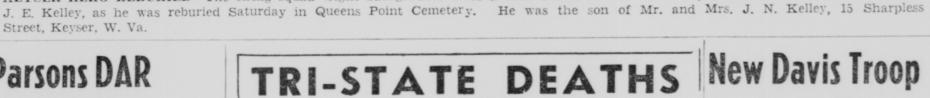
the organ accompaniments for Miss The soloists at the Christmas P-TA Holds Yule musical held at the church yesterday morning were Mrs. Joseph Rob- Parly At Meeting

corner of Ashfield and Third has been received here of the MT. SAVAGE-Mrs. Lydia John-tion. Streets. In case of bad weather, it death of Mrs. Sophronia Peaslee, 87, son Leasure, 69, widow of Hayes A son of the late Darby and Margionnaires distribute the treat to the home of her daughter, Mrs. land. She had been in failing of St. Michael's Catholic Church,

James Miller Joins

the county.

held by the two organizations De- West Virginia University in Jan- Blair Logue and James Logue, both son, Cumberland, and Walter John- nagan, Mt. Savage; William Brady, uary, according to Dean W. P. of Everett, and a brother, Shelly son, Mt. Savage, and two sisters. Pittsburgh, and John Brady, at James Bell has recovered after a Barton Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Shortridge. They are Edward Lee Logue, Everett. will hold a Christmas party Tues- Gilmore, son of Mrs. John Gilmore; A funeral service was held Friday Mrs. Hannah Appold, Magnolia, W. The body is at the family home. Frank Brennan suffered two day at 2:30 in the Odd Fellows Hall. Robert W. Durr, son of Mrs. Mar- at the home with Rev. R. W. Daniel Va., and nine grandchildren. Her A funeral service will be held to-Trank Brennan suffered two day at 2:30 in the Odd Fenows Han. Robert W. Dull, son of Mrs. Mar- at the nome with Rev. R. W. Daniel Va., and line grandchildren. For the robert to be the members and troop garet Brennan, and Ernest L. Lake, officiating. Burial was in Everett husband died in 1945. The body is at the residence.



KEYSER HERO REBURIED-The firing squad (right background) fires a final salute to the area's only Medal of Honor winner, S. Sgt.

FROSTBURG—A requiem mass MT. SAVAGE — Miss Gertrude was celebrated Saturday morning Matilda Malloy, 72, died at the

tucky, an approved DAR school. Foreign Wars. Pallbearers were Virgin Mary. Mrs. L. H. Mott made a report on Kenneth Pollock, Walter Evans, Ed- She is survived, besides Mrs. Fan- Charter members are John Rease, said From the Legion were Frank who resided with her.

ior boy and girls from Thomas, T. Mehrling, chaplain; Sgt. Charles Meerbaugh, James Bennett, Olin

Following the business meeting a VFW post included William Preston, brenner, Route 40, Frostburg; Mrs. the Frostburg Girls 4-H Club Friday gifts. New club sisters will be Misses Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick, Frostburg; Mrs. Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley home Frostburg Change No. 10 Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick, Frostburg; Mrs. Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Montain Frostburg in the Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith, Vista program was presented by Mrs. Belommander, and Earl Bittner and Albert Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Mary Jan Smith Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley Minnick of Misses Minnick of Misses Minnick of Misses Minnick of Minnick of

Gail Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Phelps. and "A Greeting," Mrs. A reburial service for Pfc. Thomas Rhodes, 74, wife of Thomas Rhodes

spending several days in Baltimore, er, Myron Lehr and Harold Stezer, bearers were Earl R. Miller, Harold p. m. at his home, 77 Douglas pending several days in Baltimore, er, Myron Lenr and Haroid Stezer, bearers were Earl R, Miller, Haroid p. m. at his holle, W Bouglas Methodist Choir Berlin Judy and Mr. and Mrs. included the following numbers, color grands included Charles Borne Born Carl Mongold, Morgantown, were Croup singing, the invocation, of called here Monday by the death Rev. George Wehler, pastor; carol and Charles Cole. Buglers were He was born in Lonaconing, a Presents Cantala

service will be conducted today at Mr. Brady leaves his widow, Mrs. 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Edward Davis, Genevieve Manning Brady, three EVERETT, Pa.—Charles Conda Logue, 73, husband of the late Mrs. church servetors. Rogers and Ferguson, Western-Barton Hose Company No. 1 at the port, have opened a cleaning and regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in St. George, was one of the 19 stu-Tuesday at his home here.

PARSONS, W. Va.—James Miller, Nancy Belle Cooper Logue, died Surviving are seven children, Westernport, and four sons, John.

Goldie Johnson, Cumberland, and Camp Ritchie.

Receives Charter

emetery with full military honors church choir for over 40 years. She William Miller is scoutmaster for ice, grasped his hand and said, accorded by Farrady Post No. 24, belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary of troop 91. Ernest Zadell is senior "Chaplain, you helped me this American Legion, and John R. Fair- the Ancient Order of Hibernians assistant scoutmaster and Robert morning. grieve Post No. 2462. Veterans of and to the Sodality of the Blessed Drury and Richard McDowell are "Those were the last words I ever

ward Davies, Lawrence O. Rafferty, non, by a brother, George Malloy, patrol leader for Wolf patrol; Rob- "The grief of the men in Kelley's Robert Kergan, William Quinn and Frostburg, and 28 nieces and neph- ert Coffman, assistant patrol leadews, including Miss Marie Noonan, er; Jerry Buckley, Aaron Sponaugle, the supreme sacrifice will never be FINZEL - Mrs. Louella Caton man, Donald Bergstrom, Roy Davis; Rev. Albright said. Spiker, Charles Warnick, Charles LaRue, 40, wife of Cecil LaRue, Richard Friend and John Meyer; The body of Sgt. Kelley arrived

MRS. THOMAS RHODES

Miss Mary Sue VanMeter is Hartig, James Brode, Walter Hunt- nett, and Raymond Miller. Color Green, 46, died Saturday at 10:15

singing, distribution of gifts by William Timmons and Adam Kal- son of Mrs. Jessie Trezise Green, cialty number; a saxaphone solo, Lawrence Rafferty, William Quinn Green, Detroit, Mich.; Mildred K. church, Green, Lonaconing; Mrs. Virginia The choir was directed by Alex

Sharon Gardner played a plane the double-ring ceremony.

The bride will be attired in a Schilansky Farm near Leadmine, The flowers on the altar at the Sharon Gardner played a plane and choir singing Rejolet, and choir sin and Frederick Tettenburn, of Boyce-Chura, Mossut, Conn.; Mrs. Jennie Houser Post, No. 41, American Le-Gover, Lovell, Wyo.; Mrs. Ernestine Claus.

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FROSTBURG-James A. Brady.

Santa Claus will help the Le- of Preston County, October 15, at in Memorial Hospital, Cumber- tive of this place. He was a member the Holy Name Society and Frost- and lumpy. It's the best you can

land, and Mrs. Mary O'Rourke, Mrs. Daniel Foor, Washington, is Committees from Barton Hose ship in Delta Sigma Theta, Meth- the late Rev. James R. and Maria home; Frederick Leasure, San Fran- home. Two other sons, Darby and

morrow at St. Michael's Catholic

New Davis Troop

Wayne Spiggle, Jr., and Walter forgotten," he said. "Every man of Govedich; Richard Paugh, leader of the 311th Regiment will always rethe Eagle Patrol, Dwight Hull as- member Kelley. Not all men can sistant patrol leader; Richard Har- get the highest award as he did,' o'clock in the church lecture room here at Breathed Chevrolet, North was added to the chapter library. Cole and Raymond Miller, firing Finzel Road, Garrett County, died Kermit Burger, leader for the in Keyser Wednesday night and was The chapter will hold a white elephant sale at the February meeting, and Thomas Winters, colorbearers, Cumberland, where she had been a sistant patrol leader; Robert Spon-mained until time of the service.

American Legion, and John R. Campbell, both of Florida; 18 Bergstrom, Roy Davis, Richard G. to Piedmont Street, to Orchard Fairgrieve Post No. 2452, Votorous Campbell, both of Florida; 18 Bergstrom, Roy Davis, Richard G. to Piedmont Street to St. Cloud Street to Minwas the guest speaker Friday night | Fairgrieve Post No. 2462, Veterans | Grandchildren and two great grand- | Friend, John Meyer, William Shure, Street, to St. Cloud Street, to Min- | Robert Spengage | Joe Glence Louis | eral Street and to the church. Bergstrom, Jack Nazelrod, Lewis K. can Legion band again led the pro-

piano solo, Edith Skidmore; read- Pallbearers, members of the VFW, Surviving are Mrs. Robert Down- the Methodist Church presented the ing, Mrs. James Cummings; vocal were Kenneth Pollock, Robert Ker- ing, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Aleda annual Christmas cantata, "His solo, James Clise; Dolly Sisters spe- gan, Walter Evans, Edward Davies, Lake, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur Natal Day," last night at the

Eagles Auxiliary

Rhea Norris, and Miss Mary La- Legion; L. Rolls and R. Philips, of Porta will serve refreshments. Mrs. Washington Smith Post, No. 152,

hart, William Tanner, Buglers were Gardener, Cleveland, O., and Louie of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Main St., Frostburg, Md. C. J. Clark, Harry Rogers, and Gardener, Austria, and three grand- was baptized Ruth Lee at Grace ing in the service were Nancy Hanks Catholic Church Cemetery, Thomas. fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs

five years, he was formerly em- sedan, 11,000 miles. A beauty. Apply

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S. Sgt. Kelley, Medal Of Honor Winner, Reburied •

Former Pastor Pays Tribute

KEYSER, W. Va. - S. Sgt. J. Edward Kelley, the area's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner was reburied Saturday in Queen's Point Cemetery.

The reburial service was conducted at Grace Methodist Church by Rev. H. S. Myerly and Rev. Charles Albright, Steubenville, O., a former chaplain of the 78th Division. Sgt. Kelley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kelley, 15 Sharpless Street A tribute to Kelley written by

Rev. James H. Brown, Jr., a former pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, who could not attend the service, was read by Rev. Myerly Rev. Brown described Kelley a being a "typical American lad, the type that one loved to have around and the type that was the life of any party." Rev. Myerly also read the 23rd Psalm and scriptures from the old and new Testament.

Praising Kelley highly, Rev. A!bright stated that the hero was a friend of his during his association in the 311th Infantry Regiment. He was one of the first recruits he met, he said, and stood out in his memory as a lad having kept his faith in

The charter was presented by E. 166, Military Order of the Purple A candlelighting service was con- from the home yesterday was the Robert and Walter Plum, Paul Post, No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign

Queen's Point Cemetery where the men who fought with Sgt. Kelley in the 78th Division-M. A. Jones, of Cherryville, N. C.; Charles W. Davis

The military service, one of the most colorful and impressive ever held in this area, was in charge of

Forrest High, of Nancy. Hanks Post, Pall bearers were Leon Wilkins L. C. Shuck, Ernest Helsey, John Smith. Members of the firing squad were Dwayne Mills, Virgil Davis,

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Christmas Program



FROSTBURG

NEWS FROM THE TRI-STATE AREA

KEYSER



Taste For Beer Lands Man Back In State Pen

Charles Combs Admits Robbing Warehouse

the West Virginia State Peniten- Teacher Association

Combs has admitted breaking and entering the Hardy Distributing Company warehouse December and taking one case of beer.

from the institution where he had been sent two years ago on a similar offense. He had broken into the same warehouse and several other places, taking only beer. At that time, he left a trail of empty bot- ly elected officers of Tri-Towns Fire Addition. He had served 14 months Tuesday night, January 4.

the Rocco Feeds of West Virginia,

County Grand Jury in February.

Sandvik Receives Air Force Promotion

FROTBURG-Ronald K, Sandvik, Firemen's Association, Air Force Base, Washington.

Sandvik enlisted in the Air Force will be invited. in 1947 at Cumberland. During World War II he served in the Asiatic-Pacific Area with the 43rd

Miss Skidmore Heads Girls 4-H Committee

night at the home of Miss Sally named for the ensuing year. Kreitzburg, 139 Spring Street.

ols with Shirley Miller, clarinetist, the Maryland Art Institute, Balti- is their first son.

New members were Ann Shirley, Lane. sy O'Rourke and Yvonne Taylor. Mrs. Annie Hayes Smith, 4
Steyer Street, is spending the holiThe meeting was attended by 30 clave in DuBois Page 20 the current Political Page 20 the current Page 20 the cur members and Shirley Clise, a guest. days in DuBois, Pa., as the guest Baltimore, where he attended the

Miss Evans Betrothed To Maxford Weslow, Jr.

FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Choirs To Give Joseph L. Evans, 40 Washington Street, announce the engagement of Joint Yule Service Mayford E. Weslow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mayford E. Weslow, Sr.,

Miss Sullivan To

Henry Satoff, 115 West Main Street, E. Stacks. announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Doris Betty Sullivan, Refired Miner

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Celanese plant. Miss Sullivan, a Sheriff D. E. Crosten and State were placed by Mrs. G. M. Mayer Merry Christmas," by Joanne 152, American Legion. Cumberland office of the Chesa- tice of the Peace Lawrence Lipspeake and Potomac Telephone Com- comb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaw, Annap- man, Fairmont olis, announce the birth of a daughter December 5 at Emergency Hospital there. The mother is the former Margaret Carr, daughter of The Presby Club of the Presby-The child has been named Elizabeth at the Presbyterian manse for Rev. There are a number of relatives in East. Lynn. Mrs. Carr is in Annapolis. and Mrs. Jewell tonight from 7 until where she expects to visit for several 10. weeks with her daughter and fam- The second nomination and elec-

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Barton Personals

Detmold School Has Christmas Program

LONACONING - The Detmold School presented its Christmas program for parents and friends of the students Friday afternoon at the

Fire Officers To

PIEDMONT, W. Va.-The recent-

The officers include John warehouse December 3 by way of Sherman Umstot; Kenneth Wilson, vice president; William Spriggs. in order to secure the single case of urer; Louis Amoroso, chief; Rex berg and Burr Schillingburg. beer. Apparently nothing else was Chilcote, assistant chief; Wendell Warnick, first lieutenant; and El-He was arrested by Chief Gil Rob-inette, Moorefield Police Depart-Charles Chaney and Kenneth ment, and West Virginia State Wilson, members of the executive Trooper Jim Davis December 9, committee; Louis Amoroso, Ken-Combs waived preliminary hearing neth Wilson, Sherman Umstot and will await action of the Hardy Donald Van Pelt and Cecil Bateson, delegates to the state convention in Moundsville and Wendell Warnick, Domineck Rocco, Charles to represent the company in the that his wife, Mrs. Edith Feaster Felton with Mrs. J. Harold Felton March, 1945. Allegany-Garrett County Volunteer

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Frostburg Briefs

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The First Christmas," by Phyllis Street.

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playing the accompaniments and a more, is a holiday guest of her Miss Nora Harman, student at mother, Mrs. Ina Watson, Beall Asbury College, Asbury, Ky., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of her son and daughter-in-law, funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs.

LONACONING - The Young of their father, Jehu Judy. Church and the Methodist Church Miss Wilson To Sing Miss Evans, a graduate of Beall will have charge of the music dur-High School, class of 1946, and a ing the union candlelight service At Church Yule Service former student at Frostburg State Christmas Eve at 10:30 in the Pres-

Jean Millford at the organ.

The service will be conducted by FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. Rev. C. H. Goshorn and Rev. John

son E. Holley, pastor, officiating at Zobolic, about 50, a retired coal Earth." grey suit with blue and white ac- was found dead Thursday night. cessories. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Camber Mrs. Mary drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Mary drawn for the coming year. Mrs. Meighbors who had not seen a light in the house investigated and lover. Lovell, Wyo.; Mrs. Ernestine Claus.

Was found dead Thursday night. Sunday service were in memory of the late Col. G. M. Mayer and Lieut. Houser Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, Daniel H. Mayer, U. S. Army, who clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of Cooties; Alvin Neat Post, No. 41, American Leby Clarence Broadwater; two Order of

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> No inquest was held as Dr. Johnson stated he had died about 15 to 20 hours previously of a heart at-

tion of officers will be held by

guest of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Band will meet at the armory to- University, Morgantown. morrow at 7:30 p. m. to make ad- Three men from Parsons will re- Patriotic Sons of America.

Firemen Plan Yule **Party For Tots**

MIDLAND — Midland Volunteer Fire Company will hold its annual The first part of the program was Christmas party for children of the presented by the primary students Midland area Friday afternoon at

under the direction of Miss Gail the Fire Armory on Railroad Street. Dunn. The intermediate students The party will start with a movie presented the second part under presented free of charge by Lionel the direction of Miss Verna Miller. Clark at the Ward Opera House. After the program Santa Claus After the movie, the Junior Girls MOOREFIELD, W. Va .- A taste appeared to distribute gifts to the Choir of Grace Methodist Sunday for beer has landed Charles Wil- children and gave each child a school will sing Christmas carols at Mam Combs, 22. Vanderlip, back in treat, a gift of the Detmold Parent- the armory under the direction of Mrs. Herbert Stevens

Santa Claus will distribute candy, nuts and oranges to the children and pictures of the party will be taken by Z. K. Ponders.

Other community organizations contributing to the treat are American Legion Post No. 156, Hope Council No. 30, Junior OUAM, Tiogo Tribe No. 126, Red Men. United Mine Workers and the Ladies Auxiliary of the fire company.

The fire company committee in time, he left a trail of empty bot-tiles in the deep snow in Henkel's Company No. 1 will be installed charge includes Joseph Monahan, John Blair, Richard Hawkins, Jr. Richard Hotchkiss, Harry Blair. Police said Combs entered the Thompson, president, succeeding Hugh McGann, James P. Stakem, Isaac Stakem, Harry Youngblood, Wilbert Crowe, Charles Foutz, Rich-Inc. warehouse and broke four locks secretary; Paul Broadwater, treas- ard Hawkins, Sr., Clifford Knippen-

Roby, was seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Roby operate a hotel in Columbus.

Archie Welton, who is attending P. Sandvik, Route 1, has been pro- tain will be appointed in time for the French School at Middlebury moted to staff sergeant at Bolling the installation. Mayor Harold College, Middlebury, Vt., is expected Fredlock and the city councilmen home this week to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. J.

attended a banquet given by the The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's cials, She was awarded a certificate Davis and Parsons High Schools of the 131st Specialized Group, He and his wife are residing at 517 and his wife are residing at 51

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Harris, Broad- Hott, students at Davis and Elkins reading, "Everyday Madonna," by ary pallbearers were Bernard Jen- burg, and Mrs. Jessie Pfaff, Frost-Miss Lois Skidmore was appointed way, are home after spending 10 College, Elkins, are home to spend Mrs. Robert Burns; "It's Too Pretty ney, William Partlow, Ralph Mihead of the nominating committee days in New York City on a busi- the holidays with their parents. mess trip.

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mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender have mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake have at the Christmas difficulty of Salem of Churchmen's Brotherhood of Salem of Church Broadway. their new residence, 5 Standish visiting Dr. and Mrs. Keith Brake Evangelical Church Broadway.

Carl Mongold, Morgantown, were Group singing, the invocation, by color guards included Charles Rowe ness called here Monday by the death Rev. George Wehler, pastor; carol and Charles Cole. Buglers were He was born in Lonaconing, a Presents Cantala

ture, Cumberland, and is employed be "Oh Come, All Ye Faithful," the son, New York City, a holiday guest Following the program installaat Vauda's Beauty Salon, this city, anthem will be "O Holy Night" of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Her- tion of the brotherhood officers for KEYSER. W. Va.—A reburial and Marvin H. Green, Lonaconing Mr. Weslow, a former student of with Miss Colleen Smith of the man Wilson, Hill Street, will be the coming year was held: Presi- service for Pfc. Robert Bar- and 14 nephews and nieces. Beall High School, is employed at Presbyterian choir and William School, is employed at Presbyterian choir and William School and William Fresh Sc Presbyterian choir and William Neff and Paul Johnson of the Methodist choir taking the solo She will sing "Lulleby of the James Brode"

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The program ended with a Fel-Lightning Division, 311th Infantry, terment will be in Oak Hill Cemelary of Frostburg Aerie No. 1273. lowship circle and the benediction was held at the Grace Methodist tery, Lonaconing. Mrs, Lillian Speir Stewart will play by Rev. Wehler, the organ accompaniments for Miss

The soloists at the Christmas P-TA Holds Yule musical held at the church yester-day morning were Mrs. Joseph Robsinging "Oh, Sleep, Sleep On, Jesus;" Mrs. Thomas Blair singing and Miss Alberta Mayer.

Piedmont Legion Plans Annual Children's Party

teacher at Midland Elementary mont about four months ago to live p. m. to 5 p. m., weather permitting, School, has been seriously ill at her on the farm which is the summer home for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Shaw Annual of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silvercorner of Ashfield and Third death of Mrs. Sophronia Peaslee, 87, son Leasure, 69, widow of Hayes

A son of the late Darby and Marthe children. Twelve hundred chil- Helen Ashby, Santa Ana, Calif. health more than two years.

James Miller Joins Delta Sigma Theta



KEYSER HERO REBURIED-The firing squad (right background) fires a final salute to the area's only Medal of Honor winner, S. Sgt. J. E. Kelley, as he was reburied Saturday in Queens Point Cemetery. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kelley, 15 Sharpless Street, Keyser, W. Va.

Parsons DAR **Has Meeting**

and Mrs. Willard Scott as assisting

port was given of gifts sent to the tucky, an approved DAR school. DAR approved schools. The members also voted to continue the preturned from Pittsburgh, where she Pilgrimage award and the Good sentation of the Good Citizenship

The program included a reading at 2 colock at the band ball that a son in a hospital there recently. Means To Me," Mrs. Robert Felton; resented Braddock Post, Disabled at 8 o'clock, at the band hall, Uhl Mrs. Snyder is the former Miss "Christmas Greetings," Mrs. Harold American Veterans. Gail Snyder, daughter of Mr. and Phelps, and "A Greeting," Mrs. A reburial service for Pfc. Thomas Rhodes, 74, wife of Thomas Rhodes,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. of her son and daughter-in-law, funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ellen Lee and Miss African Legion, and John R. Campbell, both of Florida; 18 Bergstrom, Roy Davis, Richard G. to Piedmont Street, to Orchard Campbell, both of Florida; 18 Friend John Meyer William Shure Street to St. Cloud Street to Minwas the guest speaker Friday night Fairgrieve Post No. 2462, Veterans grandchildren and two great grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender have Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brake have at the Christmas dinner of the of Foreign Wars.

> singing, distribution of gifts by William Timmons and Adam Kal- son of Mrs. Jessie Trezise Green, Santa played by George Hawkins, baugh. cialty number; a saxaphone solo, Lawrence Rafferty, William Quinn Green, Detroit, Mich.; Mildred K. church, Frederick Robertson and games and William McKenzie.

a meeting Monday night. It began with group singing of "Jingle Bells."

Sharon Gardner played a piano selection. A solo repeated a piano bearers, were Herbert Davis. Color bearers were Herbert Davis.

mas was sung by Jeannette Kirk- charge of the burial detail with I. Rev. Francis A. Spillar, pastor of 11 a. m. worship service by Rev. wood, with Mary Lou Dawson at N. Godfrey as chaplain.

MRS. SOPHRONIA PEASLEE W., of McCoole.

will be held at the Legion home. Widow of Thomas Peaslee, a native Leasure, New Row, died Saturday cella Skelly Brady, he was a na-Santa Claus will help the Le- of Preston County, October 15, at in Memorial Hospital, Cumber- tive of this place, He was a member gionnaires distribute the treat to the home of her daughter, Mrs. land. She had been in failing of St. Michael's Catholic Church,

> CHARLES C. LOGUE EVERETT, Pa.—Charles Conda of the late Mrs. land. Burial will take place in the land Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Cumber-Logue, 73, husband of the late Mrs.

held by the two organizations De- West Virginia University in Jan- Blair Logue and James Logue, both son, Cumberland, and Walter John- nagan, Mt. Savage; William Brady, uary, according to Dean W. P. of Everett, and a brother, Shelly son, Mt. Savage, and two sisters. Pittsburgh, and John Brady, at James Bell has recovered after a Barton Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Shortridge. They are Edward Lee Logue, Everett.

Week's illness.

Barton Girl Scout Troop No. 1 Shortridge. They are Edward Lee Logue, Everett.

Will hold a Christmas party Tues- Gilmore, son of Mrs. John Gilmore; A funeral service was held Friday Mrs. Hannah Appold, Magnolia, W. The body is at the family home. Frank Brennan suffered two day at 2:30 in the Odd Fellows Hall. Robert W. Durr, son of Mrs. Mar- at the home with Rev. R. W. Daniel Va., and nine grandchildren. Her A funeral service will be held toat the A. P. Hoffa Coal Company. Mothers of the members and troop gare Brennan, and Ernest L. Lake, officiating. Burial was in Everett husband died in 1945. —

committee members are invited. Son Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lake. Cemetery. The body is at the residence.

TRI-STATE DEATHS

FROSTBURG—A requiem mass MT. SAVAGE — Miss Gertrude Receives Charter

was celebrated Saturday morning Matilda Malloy, 72, died at the in St. Michael's Catholic Church for home of her sister, Mrs. Michael PARSONS, W. Va. - Blackwater Pfc, Harold J. Monahan, son of Mr. Fannon, at 8 o'clock last night. called here Wednesday to attend can Parallel and Mrs. Edward J. Monahan, 82 She was a daughter of the late the newest Scout troop in Tucker lowing a message to a group of men the funeral of his uncle, Jehu Judy, mostly at the head of Mary Elizabeth Dull Malloy and County Council was presented Tues-Charles Chaney; Paul Broadwater and who died Monday, Mr. Roby stated Felton with Mrs. I Haveld F

> accorded by Farrady Post No. 24, belonged to the Ladies Auxiliary of troop 91. Ernest Zadell is senior "Chaplain, you helped me this American Legion, and John R. Fair- the Ancient Order of Hibernians assistant scoutmaster and Robert morning. grieve Post No. 2462. Veterans of and to the Sodality of the Blessed Drury and Richard McDowell are "Those were the last words I ever Foreign Wars. Pallbearers were Virgin Mary. Kenneth Pollock, Walter Evans, Ed- She is survived, besides Mrs. Fan- Charter members are John Rease, said. ward Davies, Lawrence O. Rafferty, non, by a brother, George Malloy, patrol leader for Wolf patrol; Rob- "The grief of the men in Kelley's Robert Kergan, William Quinn and Frostburg, and 28 nieces and neph- ert Coffman, assistant patrol lead- company the day the youth made

From the Legion were Frank who resided with her. Cherrolet Motor Division for official or boy and girls from Thomas, T. Mehrling charles of the Legion were Frank Powers, commander; Rev. Walter The chapter will hold a white ele- squad; Earl R. Miller, Paul Stewart yesterday in Allegany Hospital,

Others participating from the Werner, Finzel; Mrs. Harry Wine-Following the business meeting a VFW post included William Preston, brenner, Route 40, Frostburg; Mrs. Jean Bensenhaver and Lucy Mae mont Cleaver which included a Ransom Nave, colorbearers; honor- Albert Minnick, Star Route, Frost-To Open," Mrs. M. E. Hillard; chaels, Francis Passerelli, Francis The body will be taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Werner,

Germany April 8, 1945, was held

The program, arranged by George nick, James A. Spiker, James Ben- LONACONING-William Trezise Roy and Albert Zalatoris. Miss Mary Sue VanMeter is Hartig, James Brode, Walter Hunt- nett, and Raymond Miller. Color Green, 46, died Saturday at 10:15 spending several days in Baltimore, er, Myron Lehr and Harold Stezer, bearers were Earl R. Miller, Harold p. m. at his home, 77 Douglas Berlin Judy and Mr. and Mrs. included the following numbers, Blocher and Paul Stewart. The Avenue, following a few months ill-

ruary 8, 1945, while fighting with the Methodist Church, will officiate. In- FROSTBURG-The Ladies Auxil-Myerly, pastor, officiating. Inter-Charles Hartman, James Deegan, who died at her home Wednesday. were William Tanner, Galen Kephas lived in the United States for has lived in the United States for hings for hings for hings for hings for hings for hings

Color guards were E. L. Hollings- brothers, Matt Gardener, Alaska; A solo was sung by Viola Green; worth, Robert Mason, Galen Kep- John Gardener, Phee, Ind.; Joe MIDLAND—The infant daughter Piano, Phone 397-J. Apply 115 W

Clarence Broadwater sang "Tramp ing in the service were Nancy Hanks Catholic Church Cemetery, Thomas. fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs On the Street" and closing the pro- Post, No. 3518, V.F.W.; Boyce gram, everyone sang "Here Comes Houser Post No. 41, American Lecording to Floyd Davis, commander. Santa Claus." Gifts were exchanged gion; American Legion Band; Forty and Eight Voiture No. 1212; Queens 64, Miclothian Road, died Saturday Point Memorial Post, No. 6775, V.F. at his home after an illness of

MRS. LYDIA LEASURE

There are a number of relatives in First Methodist Church where a Columbus. service will be conducted today at Mr. Brady leaves his widow, Mrs. 2:30 p.m. by Rev. Edward Davis, Genevieve Manning Brady, three

Surviving are seven children, Westernport, and four sons, John, dents recently elected to member- He was born in Clearville a son of Charles and Helen Leasure, at James, Joseph and Leo Brady, at Mrs. Daniel Foor, Washington, is Committees from Barton Hose ship in Delta Sigma Theta, Meththe late Rev. James R. and Maria home; Frederick Leasure, San Franhome. Two other sons, Darby and here for the holiday season as the Company and the Barton Citizens odist fraternity, at West Virginia Sleighter Logue. He was a member cisco; Laura Leasure. Frostburg: William Brady, lost their lives in of the Christian Church and the Theodore and James Leasure, and World War II. Mrs. Nicholas Mortegu, Philadel- He was a brother of Mrs. Marcella ditional plans for the bazaar to be ceive Bachelor of Arts degrees from Mr. Logue is survived by two sons, phia; two brothers, Joseph John- Wells, Frostburg; Mrs. Annie Flan-

> morrow at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

New Davis Troop

day to Miss Martha Bombarger, on the subject, "Living Relationship

Interment was in the church Catholic Church, and sang in the Club troop sponsor. cemetery with full military honors church choir for over 40 years. She William Miller is scoutmaster for ice, grasped his hand and said, junior assistant scoutmasters.

> ews, including Miss Marie Noonan, er; Jerry Buckley, Aaron Sponaugle, the supreme sacrifice will never be who resided with her. Wayne Spiggle, Jr., and Walter forgotten," he said. "Every man of The body is at the Fannon home. Govedich; Richard Paugh, leader of the 311th Regiment will always rethe Eagle Patrol, Dwight Hull as- member Kelley. Not all men can Beaver Patrol, William Shure, as- taken to his home where it reaugle, Joe Glenco, Louis Pregley, He was killed on January 31, 1945,

> > Walter Govedich.

MRS. THOMAS RHODES

WILLIAM T. GREEN

Hazen Green, Washington, D. C.,

FROSTBURG-James A. Brady,

Vachon and Charles Rhoades. Robert Sponaugle, Joe Glenco, Louis eral Street and to the church.

piano solo, Edith Skidmore; read- Pallbearers, members of the VFW, Surviving are Mrs. Robert Down- the Methodist Church presented the ing, Mrs. James Cummings; vocal were Kenneth Pollock, Robert Ker- ing, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Aleda annual Christmas cantata, "His

> Green, Lonaconing; Mrs. Virginia The choir was directed by Alex Wolfe, Washington, D. C.; Miss McGee.

Eagles Auxiliary

Tanner, and Harold Snyder. ment was in Queens Point cemetery. Seturday for Mrs. Mary Gasser, 60 Often, Mrs. Blanch Festerman, Mrs. Boyce-Houser Post No. 41. American Porta will serve refreshments. Mrs. Washington Smith Post, No. 152, LONACONING — The Detmold Robert Broome, and John L. Deegan. Members of the firing squad and Frences Trains Gardener and John L. Deerefreshment committee and Mrs. Color guards were Galen Kaphart,

Sharon Gardner played a piano selection. A solo was sung by Arlene Green; dance by Janice Nicol, Joan Green; dance by Janice Nicol, Joan Post No. 2518 VEW. L. C. Shuck Sebastian Gasser, six children, Anterest of the supper, which is to supper, which is to supper, which is to shaw were buglers. Sha Green; dance by Janice Nicol, Joan Michael Weich, of Nancy Hanks Sebastian Gasser, six children, An-Stevenson, and Arlene Green.

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Michael Weich, of Nancy Hanks Sebastian Gasser, six children, An-ters will be revealed and others tonio Gasser, at home; Mrs. Mary drawn for the coming year, Mrs. Kelley Pup Tent No. 8, Military No. 5280, Veterans of Foreign Wars,

R. Gasser, Fort Warren, Wyo.: four Infants Baptized

A solo was sung by Viola Green; dance by Georgia Robertson; a hart, William Tanner, Euglers were poem, "On Christmas Night," by Robert Buckholtz; "White Christ-Robert Buckholtz; "White Chris-Robert Buckholtz; "White Christ-Robert Buckholtz; "White Christ St. Veronica Catholic Church, Davis. Raymond M. Crowe, pastor. Military organizations participat- officiated and interment was in the Rev. Crowe also baptized the in-Melvin Loar. The child was named

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S. Sgt. Kelley, **Medal Of Honor** Winner, Reburied •

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KEYSER, W. Va. - S. Sgt. J. Edward Kelley, the area's only Congressional Medal of Honor winner was reburied Saturday in Queen's Point Cemetery.

The reburial service was conducted at Grace Methodist Church by Rev. H. S. Myerly and Rev. Charles Albright, Steubenville, O., a former chaplain of the 78th Division, Sgt. Kelley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Kelley, 15 Sharpless Street.

A tribute to Kelley written by Rev. James H. Brown, Jr., a former pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, who could not attend the service, was read by Rev. Myerly. Rev. Brown described Kelley as being a "typical American lad, the type that one loved to have around and the type that was the life of any party." Rev. Myerly also read the 23rd Psalm and scriptures from the old and new Testament.

Praising Kelley highly, Rev. A!bright stated that the hero was a friend of his during his association in the 311th Infantry Regiment. He was one of the first recruits he met, he said, and stood out in his memory as a lad having kept his faith in DAVIS, W. Va.—The charter for God. The minister stated that fol-She was a member of St. Patrick's president of the Davis Woman's with Jesus Christ," that Kelley

Committeemen for the new troop vision, 311th Infantry Regiment.

are C. W. Pell, H. L. Williams, A special service was conducted at Willis Hull, H. K. Kackley and the Kelley home Friday night by members of Mountain Chapter No. The charter was presented by E. 166, Military Order of the Purple

T. Hesser, chief scout executive of Eeart, Cumberland. Leading the funeral procession A candlelighting service was con- from the home yesterday was the ducted the same night by Boy Scout American Legion Band. In the pro-Troop No. 92, Hambleton, after cession were members of the Washwith the following boys from Ham- can Legion; Boyce-Houser Post, No. bleton being made first class scouts: 41, American Legion; Nancy Hanks Robert and Walter Plum, Paul Post, No. 3518, Veterans of Foreign Mateer, Jr., Kenneth Day, Victor Wars; 201st Field Artillery, National Scouts from Davis promoted to Queens Point Memorial Post, No. the rank of second class are Jerry 6775, Veterans of Foreign Wars Campbell, Deer Park, Md.; two sis- Buckley, Dwight Hull, Robert Coff- McCoole. The procession marched ters, Mrs. Ellen Lee and Miss Alice man, Richard Harman, Donald from the home on Sharpless street

Friend, John Meyer, William Shure, Street, to St. Cloud Street, to Min-Pregley, Richard Paugh, Richard Following the service the Ameri Bergstrom, Jack Nazelrod, Lewis K. can Legion band again led the procession out Armstrong Street to

Queen's Point Cemetery where the body was interred. Also in the procession were three men who fought with Sgt. Kelley in the 78th Division-M. A. Jones, of Cherryville, N. C.; Charles W. Davis

Morgantown, W. Va., and Fred solo, James Clise; Dolly Sisters spe- gan, Walter Evans, Edward Davies, Lake, Philadelphia, Pa.; Arthur Natal Day," last night at the held in this area, was in charge of

Forrest High, of Nancy. Hanks Post, Pall bearers were Leon Wilkins, L. C. Shuck, Ernest Helsey, John Deegan, Robert Parsons, and James were Dwayne Mills, Virgil Davis, Carl Arnold, John Keplinger, Galen

Color bearers were Thomas San-

and R. Smith. I. N. Godfrey served

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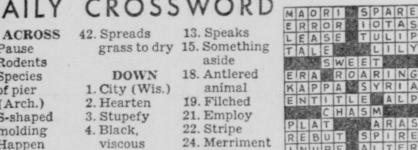
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- gods 18. Organ of
- sight 19. Travel back
- and forth 20. A ruler
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- of jute 30. Grow old
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- 36. American
- 40. Incite 41. Colors, as fabric
- 35. Borders novelist 38. Removes the bones from 39. Sea eagle



Saturday's Answer

- 27. Sack 28. Medieval helmets 29. Proceed 31. Boxes

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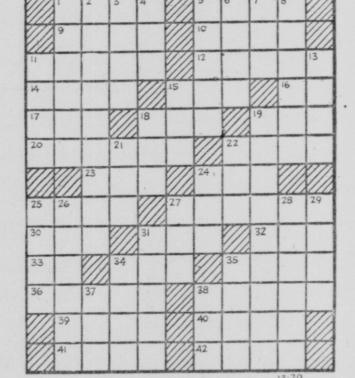
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String Gets Bird SYDNEY, Australia - (AP) - An early bird got two yards of the wrong sort of worm recently in north-eastern Victoria, Australia. The bird, a magpie was discovered on its side and gasping. A tug at what looked like a worm protruding from its mouth pulled out two yards of stout twine which the magpie had almost succeeded in swallowing. After this the bird got up and flew away. C The Hindus of India bury the K bodies of unmarried persons, but WRIGLEY'S HEALTHFUL REFRESHING DELICIOUS



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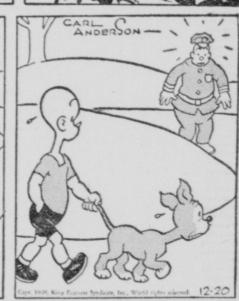






















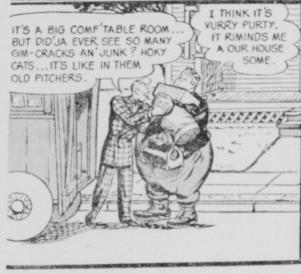






















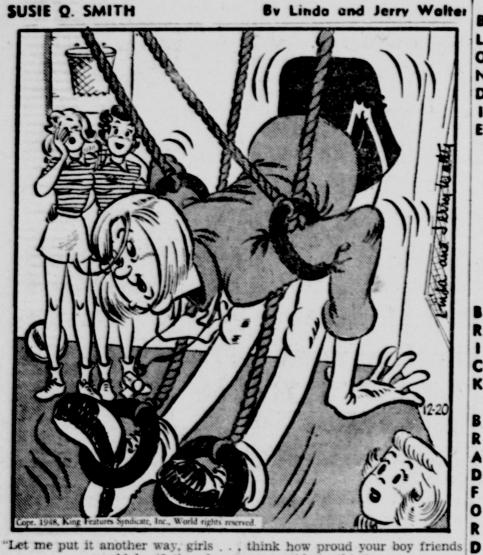






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DAILY CROSSWORD

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5. Rodents

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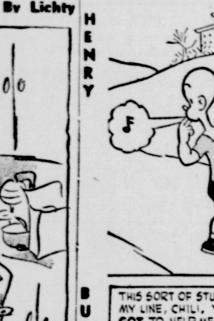
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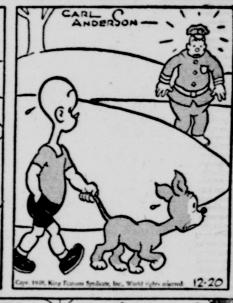




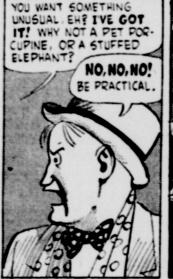
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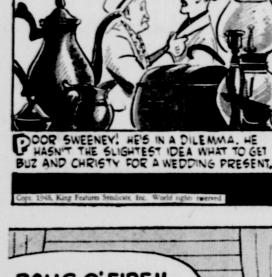
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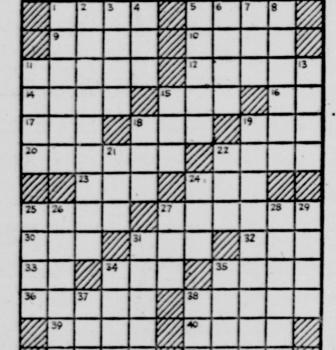
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Snapshots of Hollywood collected

"Emporer of China," is not shap-

returned since.

KEEPING UP WITH_

HOLLYWOOD

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 19 (INS)— which I have the name of two: "Op-Gossips, who have been whispering erations Vittles" and "I Don't Want Gloria I. that Rita Johnson will never work To Hire a General." again, will have red faces when wool movie fan.

On January 10, Rita starts work on Larry Finley's television-on-film opus, "Tailored Lady," with Estelle Taylor in the other top role. can tell you first hand that Rita has been fitting her wardrobe for the role of a mannequin. If she were still as ill as some people insist, long hours of fittings would have been im-



Jean Wallace possible. As far as the police are concerned, what happened to Rita Johnson is throughout Ireland for its race cannot recall what brought on the Lord Furness. near-fatal head injury.

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Jane Wyman, who has a real fan at random:
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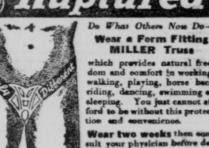
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On January 10, Rita starts work on Larry Finley's television-on-film opus, "Tailored Lady," with Esother top role. I hand that Rita has been fitting her wardrobe for role of a mannequin. If she some people insist, long hours of

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great preparations are going on at Aly Khan's farm at Gillstown, for the reception of Miss Hayworth and the lord and master of this .Irish what happened to Rita Johnson is throughout Ireland for its race horses, and it once belonged to Lord Furness.

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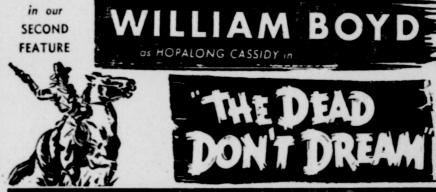




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Effie Jane Pennington, treasurer; WSCS will be held at Trinity Meth- duet, "O Holy Night," by Nancy following the business meeting. The the program was Margaret Hall.

## **Tucker County Churches Start Yule** Week With Special Sunday Services

County churches observed the program opened with the "Singing Christmas season with special music Christmas Tree" playing well

and L. Andrew Mann, The pageant World, was directed by Miss Carol Ann A children's choir composed of 10 Cooper, assisted by John Kenneth members from the Beginners Class Mann. The first appearance of the led the special Christmas program Youth choir was made at this ser- at First Methodist Church, Davis vice. The pastor, Rev. Andrew B. The closing number was a Nativity Mann, delivered a sermon, "Christ- pageant, "In Bethlehem Town," by mas." following the pageant.

First Methodist Church of Par- of the church.

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Thursday. A program will be pre- Miller, and special piano music by sented by the Youth Fellowship Miss Eleanor Newcomer, Reader for Mooseheart committee,

captain of the drill team; Edward bage are handled every day in New juniors were elected. They are Mrs. C. H. Goshorn after the carol-leal United Brethren Church today Department presenting a Nativity Eve for the convenience of Christ-

known Christmas carols.

A Christmas service in Firs At First Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian Church of Hambleto Christmas pageant, was presented was held at 7:30 p. m. with the last night by the church choir. The chancel choir singing "O Holy City. music included the Christmas carols The pastor, Rev. Harold D. Shiflet and solos by Miss Betty Jo Kight used as his topic "Not As The

the intermediate and senior youths

### Children's Yule Party Planned

mas party of Piedmont Chapter No 925, Women of the Moose, will be

was presented by St. John's Luth- dance, Judy Stakem; hula dance eran Church of Davis last night Helen O'Rourke; vocal trio, Donna Bernadette Pendergast; tap dance, Sandy Daniels and vocal skit by

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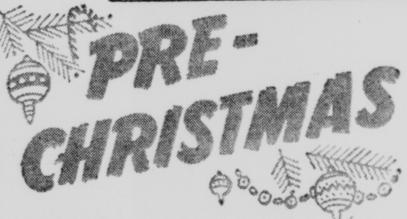
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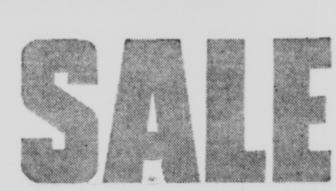
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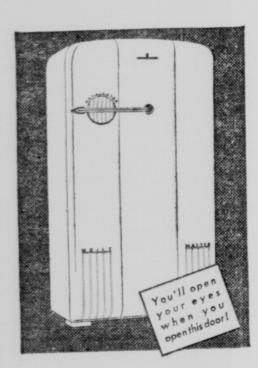




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last year are Jack Gable, president; The monthly meeting of the Lullaby." by Nancy Smith; a vocal Peggy Raines. Effie Jane Pennington, treasurer; WSCS will be held at Trinity Meth- duet, "O Holy Night," by Nancy WESTERNPORT - Patrick Mills Kight, Kenneth Harrison, Leroy PARSONS, W. Va. Harold Shaf- Joanna Blackburn, vice president, odist Church, Piedmont, W. Va., Smith and Miss Patry Newcomer; Patrick Mills Representation of the control of was re-elected president of Potomac Frantz and Howard Brenneman, fer, sponsor of the National Honor and Sally Ann English, secretary. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. instead of "Shepherdess," solo by Miss Jane Thursday, A program will be pre- Miller, and special piano music by sented by the Youth Fellowship Miss Eleanor Newcomer. Reader for following the business meeting. The the program was Margaret Hall. Mills, recording secretary; Eldridge and gold ones now in use. A sample Susan Vachon, Patty Goff, David LONACONING—ThePresbyterian executive committee will meet at 7

## **Tucker County Churches Start Yule Week With Special Sunday Services**

County churches observed the program opened with the "Singing Christmas season with special music Christmas Tree" playing welland services yesterday.

last night by the church choir. The chancel choir singing "O Holy City. music included the Christmas carols The pastor, Rev. Harold D. Shiflet and solos by Miss Betty Jo Kight and L. Andrew Mann, The pageant World, was directed by Miss Carol Ann A children's choir composed of 10 mas," following the pageant.

First Methodist Church of Par- of the church. sons presented a Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. with special music by the choir with Miss Louise Wil- (hildren's Yule liams as choir leader and Mrs Charles Barb as pianist.

At the morning service at 10 a, m the children of the church, direct-Laura Sue Williams, Miss Kathleen Hall and Mrs. Howard Fankhouser Home, as soloists. Miss JoAnna Blackburn was pianist and played a special piano selection

A pageant, "The King's Treasure," under the direction of Miss Lily

The pageant included a solo, "A The First Methodist Church of

Hendricks presented a program at

chief. John P. Wills was named Approximately 8,000 tons of gar- Orlen Eye, all seniors. Only four Presbyterian manse by Rev. and speaker system from the Evangelcaptain of the drill team; Edward bage are handled every day in New juniors were elected. They are Mrs. C. H. Goshorn after the carol- lcal United Brethren Church today Department presenting a Nativity Eye for the convenience of Christ-

known Christmas carols.

At First Presbyterian Church, A Christmas service in First Thomas, "A Star In the Night," a Presbyterian Church of Hambleton Christmas pageant, was presented was held at 7:30 p. m. with the used as his topic "Not As The

Cooper, assisted by John Kenneth members from the Beginners Class Mann. The first appearance of the led the special Christmas program Youth choir was made at this ser- at First Methodist Church, Davis vice. The pastor, Rev. Andrew B. The closing number was a Nativity Mann, delivered a sermon, "Christ- pageant, "In Bethlehem Town," by the intermediate and senior youths

## Party Planned

ed by Mrs. Kepler Smith, presented mas party of Piedmont Chapter No a program, A cantata featured Miss 925, Women of the Moose, will be held Tuesday night at the Moose

The program, in charge of Mrs Roccine Elias and Mrs. Foster Daniels, will be: Christmas Story from St. Luke; vocal solo and tap was presented by St. John's Luth- dance, Judy Stakem; hula dance, eran Church of Davis last night Helen O'Rourke; vocal trio, Donna Elias, Martha Ann Kenny and Bernadette Pendergast; tap dance, Sandy Daniels and vocal skit by

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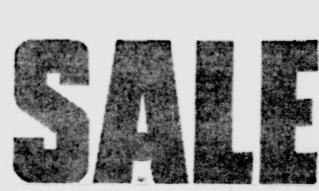
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## Firemen Dodge Eviction Fortney Reviews

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, (P) 1948 Scoul Program -The ban on evictions came just in time to save the fire department. WESTERNPORT-Boy Scout pro Congress recently extended all rent gram activities were reviewed a contracts for 18 months and halted the final meeting of the year by Almen were under court notice to get chairman, at the monthly meeting estate in 1944 as a basis of assess- Streeter, who fancied himself as a the large island northwest of Java, and Heater . . . \$1895.00

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## Assessment Raise Try And Stop Me Seen For County

out of their rented firehouse within of the Scouters of the Tri-Towns ment may increase Allegany County wit, sent the mail-order house this have invaded Asahan, the com-60 days—taking the fire engine with District held at the Odd Fellow's assessments on an average of from letter. "I dot the toys oo sent but munique said. They came from the the tax year, according to Somerville ders wite away cause I want to state. The Indonesian republic is monthly meeting of the Board of Nicholson, supervisor of assess- pway with them. Maybe Thears made up of parts of Java and Su-

Review would be held Wednesday, ments have instructed the use of the 1944 ery Ward-could it have been Mr. rubber producing area, Dutch units The next meeting of the Scouters value rather than the 1941-1943 Avery himself?—answered promptly, reached Lake Toba and occupied will be held Thursday, January 20, basis used formerly.

East Hampshire Street, Piedmont, general the increase will not be buck never even thaw toys ath love- Netherlands units were about 100 more than ten per cent as the major ly ath thothe. Will oo excep cash miles south of Medan, a major city increase in values did not come until weefund or would oo wather climb in North Sumatra. after 1944. He noted that all prop- a twee?' creased by a certain percentage.

### Believed Sale Value

Tri-Towns Children LUKE — Luke Local No. 676, assessment operates in the county look at his instrument. She exam-United Paper Workers of America, values will be upped when the ined it minutely, and then exclaim- tary Pronggidigo and members of and the West Virginia Pulp and assessors consider property in the ed, "It looks exactly like a first Knip, a Republican parliamentary Paper Company are jointly spon- various sections," said Nicholson. violin!" soring Christmas parties for all "We will still treat each property (Copyright 1948, by Bennett Cerf.) chool age children of the Tri- individually and it is quite possible Towns, Wayne Ritchie. Westernport, some places will not have increased resident of the local, has announc- in value. All this amounts to is that Commission ASKS we will be using a different basis of

The parties will be held Friday at assessment. ure picture, shorts and comedy will Tax Commission acted on a decitreat to the children at both had been up so long that it would nosals to increase the alletment Tucker County Schools

On the other hand, the commission did not believe that sharp in- month. PARSONS, W. Va.—A veriety of creases in costs and sale prices since County Board of Education for use considered a normal market.

in the Coketon, Cosner, Davis, Flanagan Hill, Hamrick, Laneville, White, Mill Run, Limestone, Parsons High School, Parsons Grades. Porterwood, Valley, Wolford, and (Continued from Page 12) St. George schools in the hot lunch

commodities division included sweet officiated and burial was in the that the Welfare Department had and Irish potatoes, powdered milk, church cemetery. anned tomatoes, applesauce, orange juice, fresh cabbage, American Grantsville Post No. 214, American The commission said the number Legion, were Wayne Durst, Jonas of clients on the books in October cheese, dried peaches, apricots and McKenzie, Darrell Stahl, Robert should be used as the base to pro-

### Moorefield Bank Declares Dividend

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share and an extra \$1 dividend to The board of directors will be lected at the annual stockholders Avenue, was held vesterday at Old public roll. This will make a total of \$9 paid

port on the condition of the bank.

### Miss O'Brien Wed To Charles McNeill

daughter of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, who was killed in Belgium January commission reported it "felt a cer- yard line and seldom passed mid-Piedmont, and the late James 13, 1945, was held yesterday at the tain sense of frustration and futil- field. The lineups: O'Brien, to Charles McNeill, son of Kight Funeral Home with Rev. C. ity Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill, Key- H. Wakeman officiating.

Rev. Joseph Duckworth, pastor of charge of Fort Cumberland Post Baltimore appeared to be greatly the Presbyterian Church, at Win- No. 13, American Legion, chester, Va., December 8, in the Pallbearers were William R. Sei- With respect to the item of \$912,presence of members of the im- bert, Charles Brode, Marshall Tew- 255 for a cost of living increase, the mediate families. The attendants ell, Floyd Valentine, Jack Kreitz- commission said: The bridegroom is a graduate of ward C. Green and John R. Neff.

paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Beal, Lee Fuller, Thomas Thomp- monthly grants . . . should be ap-Division in World War II. He owns son and Lawrence Hymes. Cmdr. nd operates the McNeill Body Shop Paul C. Weisenmiller was chaplain the Bard of Public Works review

### rison Street, Piedmont. To Elect Officers

MIDLAND-The Midland Volunteer Fire Company will nominate and elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night 12-Hour Snow

NOTICE OF AUDIT

54-A-Display Classified

## Printer's Union Drops Endorsement Of Election Of School Board LOCAL 244, Cumberland Typo- "Our whole conference indicated graphical Union, has withdrawn its quite clearly to me what I fre-

proved a resolution stating: "We regret the error; hereby with- are taken by either side in a con- Lapacho xGildsie draw endorsement of proposed troversy."

which you received when you were Allegany county.

## By BENNETT CERF

some toys for her baby boy from a landing "progressed according to Montgomery Ward catalogue. They plan. The use of full cash values of real arrived broken, and the Wall Netherlands forces on Sumatra,

Woebuck will help oo out."

erty will not automatically be in- The Flonzaley Quartet had just Jogjakarta are being lodged for the

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for relief clients.

(Continued from Page 12)

This would be done through the The commission felt, it was re- appropriation of \$912,555 of State money, which will be matched by Federal and local money to provide an average increase of \$3.50 a by only 15 to 12, each getting two

Also, there would be included in the budget \$287,604 to cover household replacements such as bedding, towels and kitchen utensils, at an average grant of \$1.50 a month. An additional \$90.768 was recommended as minimum insurance premiums to provide burial expenses

In recommending the cutting of the New Germany Methodist the 1345 too commission pointed out Church. Rev. D. I. Combs, pastor. \$467,721, the commission pointed out Parsegnian, Cowan. Fullbacks—Motley, Adamle, Cline. based the request on the number of Pallbearers, all members of clients on the books last June.

duction. From Fort Cumberland Post No. In explanation of this recom-

"To date," the commission con- after touchdowns-Groza 7 (placements). tinued, "few of those families have been restored. The commission is been restored. The commission is unable to determine that any real A funeral service for Glenn S. suffering has resulted, or that any

stricken from the rolls."

Reports from the counties indi-

improved, it was said.

The bride is a graduate of St. pallbearers were David Rennie, Ed- included in the requested budget Westernport, ward Rhind, James J. Jones, Ed- to be used as State money in the High School and served as In the color guard were James local money to increase the average and Roland Showers, Jr., sounded with the Department of Welfare as of July 1, 1949, the cost of living CHICAGO of the bride's mother, 43 West HarRepresenting Mountain Chapter of July 1, 1949, the cost of fiving Philadelphia of the Bride's mother, 43 West HarPhiladelphia of the Military of the Military indices which would affect the proPhiladelphia of the Military of the Military indices which would affect the pro-

Herbert McFarland, John Spiker, crease as of that date. "The use of \$912,255 for the cost Mrs. Herbert McFarland and Mrs. of living increases should be adof living increases should be adjusted in relation to conditions that TODAY'S SELECTIONS are found on July 1, and as the indications then are as to the immediate future, and no part of this \$912,255 should be spent without

Police said the injured woman, Christmas vacation from school, Audrey Spencer, 16, 334 Baltimore pulled their sleds out and took ad-Avenue, was admitted to Memorial vantage of the several streets set Hospital for observation. Four oth- aside by municipal officials to enjoy ers including the driver received the first "sledding" snow of the sea. ers, including the driver, received the first "sledding" snow of the sea-

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DEN. Clerk.

N-Dec. 18-20

Desides the driver they of the bighways and line in the bighways are the bighways and line in the bighways and line in the bighways are the bighways are the bighways and line in the bighways are the bighways are the bighways and line in the bighway and line in the bighways are the bighways and the bighways are the bighways busy clearing the highways and more snow tonight but warm and

endorsement of a resolution calling quently expressed to others, namefor the election of the superin-ly, that when honest men sit down tendent of schools and members of together to discuss issues, difficulthe Allegany County Board of Edu- ties are usually resolved. People may differ in their opinion about matters, Cunning Miss W. Russell Shaner, union presi- but when such difficulties are not Gay Chanson

Kopp Urges Cooperation Kopp invited members of the Shining The union in a letter to Charles union to discuss with him "any Eternal Way

. Kopp, superintendent of schools, problem related to M. schools." He xGary Leslie L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, problem retacted to the schools of schools of schools of schools of schools of schools of schools courtesy to our committee and the cerned with such items and activi- Almas Pet nion, and for the information ties as make for the wholesome dev-

and soundness of the positions that

planned to introduce a bill in the n reply Kopp said he is "pleased General Assembly cailing for the Collaborate

## Young Republic's

Java shortly after midnight, the A Wall Streeter's wife ordered communique said. It added that the

eight to 10 per cent for the 1950 they was bwoke. Pleath thend ud- Negara territory of East Sumatra

The State Tax Commissioners An equally gay soul at Montgom- Advancing into Sumatra's rich "Dear Thonny: We ith sowwy but Rantau Prapat on its shore. The at the home of Raymond C. Hudson, The assessor explained that in we ith out oo thtock. Thears Woe- Wingfoot estate also was occupied.

The Republican officials seized in concluded a concert at Town Hall time being in the palace of the when a lady descended upon the President, the Dutch said. Dutch second violinist, and demanded a troops also interned Air Commodore

Other Republican officials were reported under house arrest in Batavia. Two of them, Darmasetiawan and Soedjono, were said to be under heavy guard at the Colonial House, which until today had served It recommended as "entirely rea- as the headquarters of the Indo-

(Continued from Page 7) In the first downs, Cleveland led on penalties.

The lineups CLEVELAND (49) Left ends—Speedie, Young, Gillom. Left tackles—Groza, Adams, Pucci. Left tackles—Groza, Adams, Fucci.
Left guards—Ulinski, Humble, Agase.
Centers—Gatski, Saban, Maccau.
Right guards—Gaudio, Willis, Houston.
Right tackles—Rymkus, Grigg, Simon—

Right ends-Lavelli, Yonakor, Kosikow-Quarterbacks—Graham, Lewis, Terlep. Left halfbacks—Edgar Jones, Colella,

BUFFALO (7) Left ends—Baldwin, Mazza, Balatti. Left tackles—Armstrong, Kissell. Left guards—Lahar, King, Scott. Centers-Statuto, Hirsch, Prewitt, Bald-Right guards-Pirro, Wyhonic. Right tackies-Kerns, Carpenter, Whal-

Quarterbacks-Ratterman, Still. Left halfbacks-Mutryn, Schneider, Wiz-Right halfbacks-Bumgardner, Maggiol Fullbacks - Tomasetti, Kulbitski,

Right ends-O'Connor, Kisiday, Gibson.

(Continued from Page 7) "The commission realizes that it Pritchard gained 67 yards on 16 will be served to the stockholders Rev. James Lotspeich, pastor of is difficult to draw the line in many carries and Thompson, known prin-

Pallbearers were Vernon Sisk, "It feels, however, that if funds The Cardinals' only real scoring Robert A. Sisk, John Rorick, Ser- had been made available to con- threat came in the first quarter geant Berley, Alvin Broadwater and tinue these families on the relief when Pat Harder missed a field rools, that they would not have been goal attempt from 36 yards. A couple of good runs by Elmer Angs-In its consideration of whether man brought the ball within range, A reburial service for Sgt. Carl E. the scope of the welfare program is but the Cards couldn't get past the ment has been made of the mar- Royce, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- too extensive in that there are too 30 yard mark. Thereafter they riage of Miss Phyllis O'Brien, ward F. Royce, 315 Footer Place, many people on relief rolls, the never got inside Philadelphia's 40-

Military honors at the grave in ion Memoral Burial Park were in ion the rolls and the situation in on the rolls and the situation in the rolls are represented by the roll of Right end-Clatt, Dewell, Goldman.

Right half-Angsman, Goldberg.

Fullback-Harder, Yablonski.
PHILADELPHIA (7) Left end-Greene, Ferrante, Humbert, Left tackle-MacDowell, Sears, Douglas Left guard-Maronic, Patton, Giannelli Center-Lindskog, Wojciechowicz. Right guard-Kilroy, Barnes, Maget. light tackle-Wistert, Savitsky, Fullback-Muha, Myers.

-Mollyo, Miss Crossbow, Dream Champ. Tiger Fore, Topnotch, Fly Pigeon.
-Eamar, The Kicker, Warrenton. In A Rush, Gay Chanson, Beausy.

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| 1 - | 116 m.<br>xOminous<br>xThe Kicker<br>xSweet Words<br>Warrenton<br>xxThe Squire | 114 xNorth Fusano<br>105 Famar<br>117 Vixa                                          | up,<br>117<br>112<br>113        |
| 1 - | Challback                                                                      | vances, 3, 6 f.<br>120 In A Rush<br>112 x a-Northern Deb                            | 114                             |

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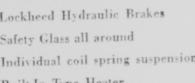
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be safe in saying the 1944 level posals to increase the allotments represented normal market values. ported, that any recession would not drop below the 1944 level.

DEATHS

the New Germany Methodist the 1949-1950 budget request by Boedeker, Sensanbaugher.

Short Day D. J. Combs. postor. \$467.721 the commission pointed out. Right halfbacks—Dub Jones, James,

Zellers, William Miller and Edgar ject the costs, with resulting re-13, American Legion, were color mendation, the commission said guard, George Zimmerly, J. J. Jones, that last July 1, more than 400 bi David Rennie, Edward Rhind and families were stricken from the Aid MOOREFIELD, W. Va.—The Truman Fuller; firing squad, F. W. to Dependent Children relief rolls, Schuette

SISK FUNERAL

elected at the annual stockholders Avenue, was held yesterday at Old public rolls meeting January 11 at 12 p. m. in Furnace Church of the Brethren. and C. C. Wise, president, will re-Church, officiated. Burial was in and those who should not properly yards on 11 tries, mostly quarterreceive assistance.

The ceremony was performed by Zion Memoral Burial Park were in on the rolls and the situation in burg and Joseph Schell. Honorary "The figure of \$912,255, which is

166 and Auxiliary of the Military of making the grant inOrder of the Purple Heart were indices which would affect the proPhiladelphia scoring: Touchdown: Van
Buren. Point after touchdown: Patton

Juanita Loundy.

The driver, who police listed as the approval of the Board of Pub-William B. Blizzard, 309 Independ- lic Works. Ex ence Street, was charged with reck-20955 Equity. In the Circuit Court less driving, although he told police traffic light throughout the storm. Maryland. Cumber- he was blinded by the snow storm. In the city, children already on

> Harriet Hobell, 15, Willison Place; municipal streets, reported no drift-Lloyd Brant, 19, Dayton, Ohio, and ing and said there was no sign of Carlton Albright, 21, 218 Columbia wind. The weatherman predicted Otherwise police reported highway clear weather today.

dent, made the announcement Sat- based upon full information, it is Beausy urday. He said the union has ap- unfair to judge as to the validity a-A. F. Wall entry.

which you so graciously gave us." elopment of our boys and girls" and Dangerous Age 111 Shaner said be action approved explained that "lay citizens can be 7-\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m by the union declared that the first of great help to the chool system windswep resolution was "hastily adopted;" if they understand our problems Fighter Jack that it was based on misinforma- and the valid objectives of educa- xMr. Dal tion; and that an salempt to obtain tion." information from the sponsors of Some months ago State Senat r xxPal Cross the proposed change met with no Robert B. Kimble announced he in Earnest

to learn x x x that the information election of all school officials in xsoldier Joe here clarified r r thinking. Be as- The resolution first approved by xMiss Lelia sured that it was a pleasure for me the printers' union calling for the Brazil o acquaint you with the schools election of the superintendent and Lucky Year procedures and with our dministra-board members drew no supporting Languid Lady 112 x-5; xx-7 lbs. AAC. heree organization.

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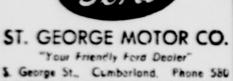
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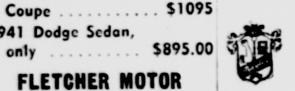
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MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina, (A) New '49 Kaiser-Frazer -The ban on evictions came just in time to save the fire department. WESTERNPORT-Boy Scout pro-Congress recently extended all rent gram activities were reviewed a contracts for 18 months and halted the final meeting of the year by Aland Heater \$1895.00

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all eviction proceedings. The fire- ton R. Fortney, retiring district The use of full cash values of real arrived broken, and the Wall Netherlands forces on Sumatra, men were under court notice to get chairman, at the monthly meeting estate in 1944 as a basis of assess- Streeter, who fancied himself as a the large island northwest of Java, out of their rented firehouse within of the Scouters of the Tri-Towns ment may increase Allegany County wit, sent the mail-order house this have invaded Asahan, the com-60 days-taking the fire engine with District held at the Odd Fellow's assessments on an average of from letter. "I dot the toys oo sent but munique said. They came from the the tax year, according to Somerville ders wite away cause I want to state. The Indonesian republic is monthly meeting of the Board of Nicholson, supervisor of assess- pway with them. Maybe Thears made up of parts of Java and Su-Review would be held Wednesday, ments

December 29, at 7 p. m. at the Odd The next meeting of the Scouters value rather than the 1941-1943 Avery himself?—answered promptly, reached Lake Toba and occupied will be held Thursday, January 20, basis used formerly,

at the home of Raymond C. Hudson, increase in values did not come until weefund or would oo wather climb in North Sumatra. after 1944. He noted that all prop- a twee?"

creased by a certain percentage. Believed Sale Value

LUKE - Luke Local No. 676, assessment operates in the county United Paper Workers of America, values will be upped when the and the West Virginia Pulp and assessors consider property in the ed, "It looks exactly like a first Knip, a Republican parliamentary Paper Company are jointly spon- various sections," said Nicholson, violin!" soring Christmas parties for all "We will still treat each property school age children of the Tri- individually and it is quite possible Towns, Wayne Ritchie, Westernport, some places will not have increased president of the local, has announc- in value. All this amounts to is that we will be using a different basis of

:30 in Tri-Towns theatres. A fea- In making the change, the State be shown. Santa will distribute a sion that sales and building prices treat to the children at both had been up so long that it would to a decent standard of living" probe safe in saying the 1944 level posals to increase the allotments. represented normal market values. The commission felt, it was re-

drop below the 1944 level. On the other hand, the commission did not believe that sharp in- month. creases in costs and sale prices since 1944 occurred in which should be foods has been sent to the Tucker considered a normal market. County Board of Education for use

Porterwood, Valley, Wolford, and St. George schools in the hot lunch (Continued from Page 12) Church. Rev. D. I. Combs, pastor, \$467,721, the commission pointed out Parseghian, Cowan, The food sent from the surplus commodities division included sweet officiated and burial was in the that the Welfare Department had

Pallbearers, all members of clients on the books last June.

From Fort Cumberland Post No. In explanation of this recom-MOOREFIELD, W. Va.-The Truman Fuller; firing squad, F. W. to Dependent Children relief rolls, MOOREFIELD, W. Va.—The board of directors of the South Branch Valley Bank declared its T. Mullican F. Mollott W. M. recipients of assistance. 129th semi-annual dividend at a T. Mulligan, F. Mellott, W. M. recipients of assistance. Mortzfeldt and J. Nines, and taps, Roland Showers, Jr.

be mailed in time for Christmas. This will make a total of \$9 paid The board of directors will be Avenue, was held yesterday at Old public rolls elected at the annual stockholders meeting January 11 at 12 p. m. in Furnace Church of the Brethren. Firemen's Hall here. A banquet Rev. Jesse Whitacre, pastor, and Rev. James Lotspeich, pastor of is difficult to draw the line in many carries and Thompson, known prinwill be served to the stockholders and C. C. Wise, president, will re-

Abe Cemetery.

SGT. ROYCE REBURIAL O'Brien, to Charles McNeill, son of Kight Funeral Home with Rev. C. ity.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeill, Key- H. Wakeman officiating. The ceremony was performed by Zion Memoral Burial Park were in on the rolls and the situation in Rev. Joseph Duckworth, pastor of charge of Fort Cumberland Post Baltimore appeared to be greatly

the Presbyterian Church, at Win- No. 13, American Legion, chester, Va., December 8, in the Pallbearers were William R. Seipresence of members of the im- bert, Charles Brode, Marshall Tew- 255 for a cost of living increase, the mediate families. The attendants ell, Floyd Valentine, Jack Kreitz- commission said: burg and Joseph Schell. Honorary The bride is a graduate of St. pallbearers were David Rennie, Ed-Keyser High School and served as In the color guard were James Division in World War II. He owns son and Lawrence Hymes, Cmdr. and operates the McNeill Body Shop Paul C. Weisenmiller was chaplain the Bard of Public Works review

The couple is residing at the home taps. Juanita Loundy.

year at a meeting Wednesday night 12-Hour Snow (Continued from Page 12) The driver, who police listed as the approval of the Board of Pub-William B. Blizzard, 309 Independ- lic Works." The J. C. Orrick & Son Company. Ex ence Street, was charged with reck-No. 20955 Equity. In the Circuit Court less driving, although he told police traffic light throughout the storm. for Allegany County, Maryland. Cumber- he was blinded by the snow storm. In the city, children already on

Printer's Union Drops Endorsement Of Election Of School Board

the Allegany County Board of Edu-cation. ties are usually resolved. People may x aLismore Lady 112 x a-Northern Deb 112 cation. Late Sleeper 117 xRagtime Band 164 Cunning Miss 117 Montage 117 W. Russell Sh. ner, union presi- but when such difficulties are not Gay Chanson

roved a resolution stating: change, and expunge the resolution

from the record."

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which you received when you were Allegany county. here clarified r thinking. Be as- The resolution first approved by xMiss Lelia H. sured that it was a pleasure for me the printers' union calling for the

Assessment Raise Try And Stop Me

Montgomery Ward catalogue. They plan." eight to 10 per cent for the 1950 they was bwoke. Pleath thend ud- Negara territory of East Sumatra Woebuck will help oo out."

erty will not automatically be in- The Flonzaley Quartet had just Jogjakarta are being lodged for the "As our system of progressive second violinist, and demanded a troops also interned Air Commodore

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Commission Asks

(Continued from Page 12) ture picture, shorts and comedy will Tax Commission acted on a decimaintain a reasonable approach Nations. This would be done through the Molley Stars appropriation of \$912,555 of State money, which will be matched by ported, that any recession would not Federal and local money to provide an average increase of \$3.50 a by only 15 to 12, each getting two

> Also, there would be included in the budget \$287,604 to cover household replacements such as bedding, towels and kitchen utensils, at an average grant of \$1.50 a month. An additional \$90,768 was recom-

mended as minimum insurance ett premiums to provide burial expenses for relief clients. In recommending the cutting of the New Germany Methodist the 1949-1950 budget request by Boedeker, Sensanbaugher.

Grantsville Post No. 214, American The commission said the number Legion, were Wayne Durst, Jonas of clients on the books in October McKenzie, Darrell Stahl, Robert should be used as the base to pro-Zellers, William Miller and Edgar ject the costs, with resulting re-

based the request on the number of

13. American Legion, were color mendation, the commission said guard, George Zimmerly, J. J. Jones, that last July 1, more than 400 David Rennie, Edward Rhind and families were stricken from the Aid

tinued, "few of those families have Buffalo scoring: Touchdown - Baldwin been restored. The commission is Point after touchdown-Armstrong(placeunable to determine that any real ment). A funeral service for Glenn S. suffering has resulted, or that any Sisk, 53, B. and O. fireman who died of those families should not prop-Wednesday at his home, 9 Laing erly have been stricken from the Difficult To Draw Line

Church, officiated. Burial was in and those who should not properly yards on 11 tries, mostly quarterreceive assistance. Pallbearers were Vernon Sisk, "It feels however, that if funds

stricken from the rolls." A reburial service for Sgt. Carl E. the scope of the welfare program is but the Cards couldn't get past the ment has been made of the mar- Royce, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- too extensive in that there are too 30 yard mark. Thereafter they riage of Miss Phyllis O'Brien, ward F. Royce, 315 Footer Place, many people on relief rolls, the never got inside Philadelphia's 40daughter of Mrs. Ruth O'Brien, who was killed in Belgium January commission reported it "felt a cer- yard line and seldom passed mid-Piedmont, and the late James 13, 1945, was held yesterday at the tain sense of frustration and futil- field. The lineups:

> Reports from the counties indi-Military honors at the grave in cated few, if any, undeserving cases improved, it was said. With respect to the item of \$912,-

"The figure of \$912,255, which is included in the requested budget Westernport, ward Rhind, James J. Jones, Ed- to be used as State money in the matching program of Federal and local money to increase the average paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Beal, Lee Fuller, Thomas Thomp- monthly grants . . . should be appropriated upon the condition that

and Roland Showers, Jr., sounded with the Department of Welfare as of July 1, 1949, the cost of living CHICAGO of the bride's mother, 43 West Harrison Street, Piedmont.

Representing Mountain Chapter indices which would affect the propriety of making the grant increase as of that date.

Order of the Purple Heart were Herbert McFarland, John Spiker,

To Flort Officers

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"The use of \$912,255 for the cost of fiving indices which would affect the propriety of making the grant increase as of that date. "The use of \$912,255 for the cost Mrs. Herbert McFarland and Mrs. of living increases should be adjusted in relation to conditions that TODAY'S SELECTIONS are found on July 1, and as the in-

dications then are as to the im-

mediate future, and no part of this

\$912,255 should be spent without

Police said the injured woman, Christmas vacation from school, Audrey Spencer, 16, 334 Baltimore pulled their sleds out and took ad-Avenue, was admitted to Memorial vantage of the several streets set

Hospital for observation. Four oth- aside by municipal officials to enjoy Iropical Entries ers, including the driver, received the first "sledding" snow of the sea-

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.

N-Dec. 18-20 injuries. Besides the driver they

Up to midnight, workers who were busy clearing the highways and Startle Me Harriet Hobell, 15, Willison Place: municipal streets, reported no drift- Mr. Fox Lloyd Brant, 19, Dayton, Ohio, and ing and said there was no sign of High Style Carlton Albright, 21, 218 Columbia wind. The weatherman predicted Mollyo more snow tonight but warm and Bother

Otherwise police reported highway clear weather today.

LOCAL 244, Cumberland Typo- "Our whole conference indicated xThe Kicker graphical Union, has withdrawn its quite clearly to me what I fre- Warrent endorsement of a resolution calling quently expressed to others, name- xxThe Squire endorsement of a resolution calling quently expressed the section of the superin-ly, that when honest men sit down for the election of the superin-ly, that when honest men sit down 4-\$2.200, allowances, 3, 6 f. shellback 120 In A Rush

dent, made the announcement Sat- based upon full information, it is Beausy urday. He said the union has ap- unfair to judge as to the validity _a-A. F. Wall entry. and soundness of the positions that "We regret the error; hereby with- are taken by either side in a condraw endorsement of proposed troversy.' Kopp Urges Cooperation

The union in a letter to Charles union to discuss with him "any Eternal Way L. Kopp, superintendent of schools, problem related to M. schools." He xGary Leslie expressed a preciation for "your added that school officials are "con- 6-\$2,000, allowances, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. courtesy to our committee and the cerned with such items and activi- Almas Pet union, and for the information ties as make for the wholesome dev- xHash Night which you so graciously gave us." elopment of our boys and girls" and Dangerous Age 111 Shaner said 'e action approved explained that "lay citizens can be 7-\$2,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1 1-16 m. by the union declared that the first of great help to the chool system windswept resolution was "hastily adopted;" if they understand our problems Fighter Jack

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sured that it was a pleasure for me the printers' union calling for the Brazil o acquaint you with the schools' election of the superintendent and Lucky Year

Young Republic's

(Continued from Page 1) landed on the north coast of East Java shortly after midnight, the A Wall Streeter's wife ordered communique said. It added that the some toys for her baby boy from a landing "progressed according to

matra. The State Tax Commissioners An equally gay soul at Montgom- Advancing into Sumatra's rich have instructed the use of the 1944 ery Ward-could it have been Mr. rubber producing area Dutch units "Dear Thonny: We ith sowwy but Rantau Prapat on its shore. The The assessor explained that in we ith out oo thtock. Thears Woe- Wingfoot estate also was occupied. general the increase will not be buck never even thaw toys ath love- Netherlands units were about 100 more than ten per cent as the major ly ath thothe. Will oo excep cash miles south of Medan, a major city

The Republican officials seized in concluded a concert at Town Hall time being in the palace of the when a lady descended upon the President, the Dutch said. Dutch look at his instrument. She exam- Coeriadarma, Presidential Secreined it minutely, and then exclaim- tary Pronggidigo and members of

working committee. Other Republican officials were reported under house arrest in Batavia, Two of them, Darmasetiawan and Soedjono, were said to be under heavy guard at the Colonial House, which until today had served It recommended as "entirely rea- as the headquarters of the Indo-

(Continued from Page 7) In the first downs, Cleveland led on penalties.

The lineups: CLEVELAND (49)
Left ends—Speedie, Young, Gillom. Left tackles-Groza, Adams, Pucci. Left guards-Ulinski, Humble, Agase. Centers-Gatski, Saban, Maceau. Right guards-Gaudio, Willis, Houston.

Quarterbacks—Graham, Lewis, Terlep. Left halfbacks—Edgar Jones, Colella, Right halfbacks-Dub Jones, James, Fullbacks-Motley, Adamle, Cline.

BUFFALO (7)

Left ends-Baldwin, Mazza, Balatti.

Left tackles-Armstrong, Kissell.

Right ends-Lavelli, Yonakor, Kosikow-

Left guards-Lahar, King, Scott Centers-Statuto, Hirsch, Prewitt, Bald-Right guards-Pirro, Wyhonic. Right tackles-Kerns, Carpenter, Whal-Right ends-O'Connor, Kisiday, Gibson

Quarterbacks—Ratterman, Still. Left halfbacks—Mutryn, Schneider, Wiz-

Fullbacks - Tomasetti, Kulbitski, Jones 2, Young, Motley 3, Saban. Points after touchdowns—Groza 7 (placements).

(Continued from Page 7) yards on 26 tries. The elusive "The commission realizes that it Pritchard gained 67 yards on 16 Fort Ashby, W. Va., Methodist cases between those who should cipally as a passer, picked up fifty

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CHICAGO (0) Left end—Cochran, Kutner, Ravensberg. Left tackle—Timny, Coomer. Left guard—Ramsey, Colhouer, Nichols. Center-Banonis, Blackburn Right guard-Andros, Apolskis Right tackle-Bulger, Szot, Loepfe. Right end-Clatt, Dewell, Goldman. Quarterback-Davis, Mallouf Left half-Trippi, Dimancheff, Schwall,

Fullback-Harder, Yablonski PHILADELPHIA (7) Left end-Greene, Ferrante, Humbert Left tackle—MacDowell, Sears, Douglas, Left guard—Maronic, Patton, Giannelli, Center-Lindskog, Wojciechowicz, Right guard-Kilroy, Barnes, Magee. Right tackle-Wistert, Savitsky. Quarterback-Thomp Right half-Craft, Pritchard. back-Muha, Myers.

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdown: Van

Buren. Point after touchdown: Patton

(By The Associated Press) Mollyo, Miss Crossbow, Dream Champ. 2-Tiger Fore, Topnotch, Fly Pigeon. Eamar, The Kicker, Warrenton

4-In A Rush, Gay Chanson, Beausy. 5-Blackment, Thor, Lapacho. 6-War Raider, Red Devil, Dangerous -Fighter Jack, Sextant, Unequaled.

8-San Yet, Languid Lady, One Up. BEST BET-War Raider.

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114 xNorth Fusano 105 Famar

112 Sanscrito

117 Code Light 5-\$2,200, claiming, 3 and up. 6 f. 113 xSenator C 112 xSanta Claus

111 "Ramadan

110 Poignancy Kopp invited members of the Shining Deed Desert Ruler 113 Blackmont 113 xRembird 105 xLeadership 166 xLotoftown 110 Hearth Mouse 110 Red Devil 110 xMiss War

115 Sextant 111 xUnequaled 116 xDon Lanning 114 xFlaminian Way 110 107 Dave's Boy 112 111 xMusical Kid 114 111 xKhorawych

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12-Hour Snow Storm Buries Tri-State Area

Reaches 10-Inch Depth In Garrett

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Strike In Bars **Ends As Dealers** Sign Contracts

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DEATHS

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Plan To Combat Worthless Check Losses Advocated

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again before your eyes. If prosecu-A funeral service for Barbara Ann tion is later necessary, the merchant Kessner, two-months-old daughter will be able to testify to the identity of William M. and Betty Collins of the bad paper artist.

It is felt that, to a substantial degree, the department is presently operating efficiently, realistically.

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Broadwater, 26, husband of Mrs. If such identification does not mous feeling of its members was Hazel Hunt Broadwater, this city, seem adequate the merchant re-that relief grants have been too Buy

Commission Asks Cut Of \$500,000 In Relief Budget

Slash Recommended In Report To Lane

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commission stated that the unani-

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Search For Yule Tree Has Tragic End For Youth, 19

Suffers Gun Wound In Woods Accident

The search for a Christmas tree County, W. Va., by two youthful to shoot mark," ended yesterday gunshot wound in the left side. Attaches at Memorial Hospital

when it was accidentally disfamily, had gone into the woods to select a Christmas tree for the family home. The younger boy

Teddy Saville explained that both into the air as they neared the tree they were to inspect. It

brother fell wounded.

At the hospital attaches said the slug had entered Lloyd's left side. He was taken to the operating room upon admittance and his condition

ployed in the Augusta area as a He said he aided his wounded brother to reach the

ance. The family said he is em-

rowed the rifle from a friend in

Statement Made In Fatal Shooting

ed that administra- and former coach here, has been

apparently had been corrected to a McBrayer's automobile, he drove to he Raceland Police Station and was exercising "much stricter con- Patrolman John Lambert said at

Oakland Girl Reported In Critical Condition

Miss Evelyn Bolyard, 20, Oakland,

Weather





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the depth was officially measured at nual revenues by about \$6,000,000.

The only traffic accident attributed to the storm occurred in majority of our residents will be Cumberland at 12:15 a. m. Sunday affected as well, should the comand involved a man named Bliz- pany be successful in its applicagard. One passenger in the car, tion x x x. which struck a pole on Virginia Avenue was hospitalized.

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Mrs. Syckes Dies At Dingle Home

well-known local music teacher, died late last night at her home in alleged robbery after recovering an Strike In Bars

mother of S. Lua Syckes, Jr., and where they took \$5 from him.

and Wilton is concert master of the Saturday night at 11 o'clock, told crehestra. Both are employed in the authorities the unidentified men County schools and are well known waiting for a traffic light to change Mrs. Syckes was a member of Street,

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have charge of the regular meeting Company have received Christmas Union, AFL. He said the remainder Cumberland for 22 years. His wife, in the cafeteria at the Celanese of the Rotray Club tomorrow at bonuses totaling about \$3,750. ies and Charles Catherman will employes averaged about \$25.

of Technology, Pittsburgh, was ac- A. Hartford, A. and P. president.

cepted for membership in Carnegie Iota Chapter, Pi Tau Sigma, na-tional honorary mechanical en-

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The mayor said "I am advised m. Saturday. West of the city the that an additional increase at this storm struck earlier and continued time in the rates which the comeastward journey toward the pany is permitted to charge is unmerited for numerous reasons, Large numbers of skiing enthus- principal among which is the fact issts who traveled to Garrett Coun- that it is currently conducting its ty to take advantage of the first operations at a substantial profit that the freezing rain a few days and modernization will result in

temporary 14 per cent rate increase, Traffic officials warned motorists which would amount to more than that the snow storm was state-wide, \$3,000,000. It also asked for a peralthough heaviest in Garrett and manent increase which, including Allegany Counties. In Cumberland the temporary boost, would up an-

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"Even more important, a vast

"I believe it to be incumbent upon this administration to oppose any increase in the existing telephone service rates to the extent that such an increase may be applicable to the City of Baltimore.'

Police Find Car, **Probe Robbery**

automobile which Thomas Adams Mrs. Syckes, who had been ill Timberville, Va., who is visiting in of three March, was 69. The widow of Dr. S. Lua Syckes, Sr., she was the Dr. S. Lua Syckes, Sr., she was the

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He at first told police the pair Her husband was a well known car was found yesterday morning and were preparing for the final timore. said Adams was notified.

A. And P. Workers **Receive Bonuses**

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of A. and P. Super Market on Wineow ment which also makes Labor Day schools, will be master of ceremon- Street, said last night payments to a legal holiday, broke Saturday, briefly review the history of the club and eulogize past presidents. The A. and P. has distributed a clined to report to work. Union total of \$2,100,000 in bonuses na-officials carried contracts to each

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Majority Of Bars **Accept New Terms**

bartenders staged a strike Saturday that fell hours short of a full day in

A contract calling for a 45-hour

12:15 p. m. in Central YMCA. Horace R. Lynch, manager of the Resistance to the proposed agree- in February, 1948. ment which also makes Labor Day a legal holiday, broke Saturday, Stutzman said, after bartenders deight Stutzman said studies after said studies deight Stutzman said studies deight Stutzman said studies deight Stutzman said studies deight Stutzman said

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No picketing was conducted by union members Saturday, after dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and Desired and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the Clivet Comptent Office and State of the dealers began to fall in line with the commission now reporting its satisfied that, by and large, the giving their fingerprints.

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Allegany Hospital announced the

DEATHS

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A Cumberland native, she was a and interment was in Hillcres daughter of the late Edward R. Burial Park.

ley is survived by three daughters, Heart. Pallbearers included Ray-Mrs. R. E. Heltzel, Denver, Col., mond Reynolds, C. J. Walizer, H. G. and Mrs. Fillmore Blackburn and Rice, J. W. Robinette, Floyd Sim-Cumberland's approximately 35 Mrs. Clinton Howery, both at home, mons and M. B. Leasure. positively identify the location. The settled labor difficulties yesterday this city, and J. Edward Neff, Bal- William Castleman, Frank Griffith

died yesterday at 3:30 a. m. in Bryan and Harry McFarland week and a \$2.50 weekly wage boost Memorial Hospital where he had The VFW and Purple Heart had been signed by 75 per cent of been a patient for five weeks. the liquor dealers yesterday, ac- A native of Lonaconing, he was About 150 area employes of the cording to C. E. Stutzman, repre- a son of the late James S. and The Fellowship committee will Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea senting Local 569. Bartenders Louisa Duckworth. He has lived in Mrs. Gladys Daum, 46, an employe

SULLIVAN REBURIAL

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Statzman Said an Club and Social Home by Rev. J. Lawrence Kilken- Army, officiated and burial was in fication.

No. pastor of St. Patrick's Church Mt. Herman Cemetery. Interment was in Hillcrest Burial Pallbearers were Richard Morris, Details of the number on the the Legislature has assigned to it

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LEWIS REBURIAL

Plan To Combat **Worthless Check** Mrs. Jessie Neff Shipley, 60, wife M. Lewis, 30, this city, who lost his **Losses Advocated** John's Lutheran Church, officiat

and Margaret McKee Neff. She Military honors at the grave were was a member of the Bedford in charge of Henry Hart Post No 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Besides her husband, Mrs. Ship- the Military Order of the Purple

and Stanley Byers. The firing squad JAMES E. DUCKWORTH

James Edward Duckworth, 70, 134

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Forrest Morris, John Murill and operator's license or discharge or in this connection."

A reburial service for Pfc. Robert and the date.

such identifying papers should be noted on the check, along with one's Taking up the proposed budget lap, William Miller, Bernard Bealky PFC. BROADWATER REBURIAL own name, data on the purchase for the fiscal year of 1949-1950, the Broadwater, 26, husband of Mrs. If such identification does not mous feeling of its members was Hazel Hunt Broadwater, this city, seem adequate the merchant re- that relief grants have been too

Gets Green Light

From Local Chamber

Reduction of the State Depart-ment of Public Welfare's budget request of \$7,674,417 for next year by nearly \$500,000 has been recommended by the Commission to Re-The commission, headed by Hall Hammond, attorney general, also ecommended that expenditure of they went into the woods.

Commission Asks

Cut Of \$500,000

In Relief Budget

In Report To Lane

Slash Recommended

Other Recommendations Other recommendations were: ase load of relief clients through ance through private institutions.

partment be re-evaulated in regard Moorefield, W. Va., who was slain

view to effecting economies. partment of Public Welfare, which case. had been criticized some time ago, Following the shotgun slaying in apparently had been corrected to a McBrayer's automobile, he drove to

Also, the commission reported, the surrendered. eral functioning of the city depart- he and his wife had argued after ment and it is now satisfactorily she was told that she was to become playing the role which the Legisla- a mother by See.

nearly two years ago, the Commis- come a mother. sion on Government Efficiency and The McBrayers are the parents of Economy had found that, in Balti- a 'teen-age daughter and son. more, "public welfare policies in Since the slaying of the 40-yearactual practice condoned and, in ef- old construction worker, Mrs. Mcfect, encouraged dependence upon Brayer has made her home with Government, idleness, pauperism, her sister, Mrs. Lydia Ross, where desertion, illegitimacy, dishonesty See and his 20-year-old son roomed.

cept for lack of control and super- ator on a construction job at Racevision of the Baltimore city depart- land.

The Cumberland Chamber of propriated an additional \$500,000 for chester, Ohio, and five brothers Commerce yesterday recommended the State Department of Welfare to Sterling See, Beckley; Wardney supplement the department's cur- Eston and Cleland See, Stephens that local merchants who have had rent appropriation, rejecting a re- City, Va., and Julian See, Mooreunfortunate experiences with bad quest for \$2,600,000 which had been field.

Dealing with the general func-Smith said, depends upon finger- tioning of the welfare program,

operating efficiently, realistically,

isfactorily playing the role which

"Relief Grants Too Low"

commission stated that the unani-

Search For Yule Tree Has Tragic

The search for a Christmas tree brothers who took their guns along 'to shoot mark," ended yesterday with the older boy being admitted to the hospital suffering from a Attaches at Memorial Hospital listed the victim as Lloyd Saville 19, of Augusta, W. Va. Teddy Jacklyn Saville, 16, said he was

when it was accidentally dis-

Both youths, according to the family, had gone into the woods to select a Christmas tree for the family home. The younger boy said his brother suddenly remembered a tree he had seen earlier and they were going to inspect it Teddy Saville explained that both he and his brother had shot mark for a short period in the woods and into the air as they neared the

brother fell wounded. At the hospital attaches said the slug had entered Lloyd's left side. He was taken to the operating room upon admittance and his condition was still unknown late last night. The victim, who was shot within a tenth of a mile of his home, was lance. The family said he is em-

The younger brother said he is

Examine the Public Welfare pro- rowed the rifle from a friend in Winchester, Va., where he was visit-

That major consideration be given to the feasibility of reducing the more exhaustive exploration of private resources and continued assistance through private institutions. That services given by the Welfare Department be re-examined to

That positions in the Welfare Deto qualifications and duties, with a last Tuesday night.

ture has assigned to it in this con- Liles quoted the 34-year-old Mrs In surveys of the welfare field not true, that she was not to be-

On the other hand, operations of \$8,000 bond pending action by the the State Department of Welfare January Grand Jury.

Created At Special Session

sion to re-examine the State's wel-Harold W. Smith, manager, said fare program and report its recombad check losses have been quite mendations on formulation of a a problem in Cumberland at times the law might appear desirable. budget and also as any changes in and said the Los Angeles plan, Serving with Hammond on the who was admitted to Memorial which has cut bad check losses commission were James J. Lacy, Hospital at 10:40 p. m. Saturday among stores who have adopted the State comptroller; Hooper S. Miles, with serious burns, was reported in plan there to almost the vanishing State treasurer, and a number of "critical" condition last night by point, is worthy of consideration. other officials and legislators.

Baltimore city department has from a high of 33 to 30 degrees at recognized the justice and accur- 11 p. m. The low

again before your eyes. If prosecu- doing. A funeral service for Barbara Ann tion is later necessary, the merchant degree, the department is presently of William M. and Batta Collins of the collins of William M. and Batta Collins of the collins and in the public interest.

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End For Youth, 19 Suffers Gun Wound In Woods Accident

County, W. Va., by two youthfu gunshot wound in the left side. playing with his .22 caliber rifle

tree they were to inspect. It went off suddenly he said, and his

student at Capon Bridge High He said he aided his wounded brother to reach the Teddy explained that he had bor

\$912,255 requested for cost of living increases to relief clients be contingent upon approval by the State Board of Public Works.

Hospital attaches notified West Virginia authorities of the accident after the youth was admitted to the hospital at 7:30 p. m.

determine whether they are essen- Mrs. Mildred McBrayer said in a tial and a necessary part of the wel- statement to Commonwealth's Attorney L. L. Liles that she had no relations with Vincent O. See,

Mrs. McBrayer's husband, Shor-In a report to Governor Lane, the man, the school attendance officer commission stated that administra- and former coach here, has been tive practices of the Baltimore De- booked on a murder charge in the

the Raceland Police Station and State Department of Welfare now | Sheriff William Adkins and Road was exercising "much stricter con- Patrolman John Lambert said at trol and supervision over the gen- the time, quoting McBrayer, that

McBrayer as saying the story was

were found by the E. and E. Com- | See's body has arrived in Mooremission to be functioning well, ex- field. He was a power shovel oper-

McBrayer has been released on

A son of the late Otto See, Mr See is survived by his mother, Mrs. Creation of the Hammond Com- Mary E. L. See; his widow, Mrs mission was brought about by a Eunice Cain See; a daughter, Miss joint resolution of the General As- Betty Jane See, Baltimore; two sons embly in the 1948 special session. Blaine and Richard See, Moorefield At that time, the Legislature ap- a sister, Mrs. Carrie Gloyd, Blan-

In Critical Condition

Miss Evelyn Bolyard, 20, Oakland,

"The commission felt that its half inches of snow caused considernmental Efficiency and Economy. snow, hundreds turned out for the the presence of the payer. If a check them or is in the process of so dicted slightly warmer weather this afternoon but the sky is expected to

